

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



RESIDENT FELLOW

MARCH 1957

small

TALK



APPROACH of the Brown Bicentennial reminds us of a story Frank Boyden of Deerfield told about a pageant he'd put into the program as part of their anniversary a few years back. A lady happened into town the afternoon of the big show and was somewhat surprised to find it swarming with young Indians, Colonials, Redcoats, and the rest all made up to pay their tribute to history. "What's going on here?" she asked.

"A pageant," they told her. "All about the history of the town and the Academy."

"Oh. And how often do they do this sort of thing?"

"Every 150 years."

She thought that one over, then said: "Well, I guess I'll stay."

THE RETROSPECTIVE article about Hope College in the February issue reminds us that showers in dormitories are a comparatively modern luxury. In December, 1884, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation passed the following vote: "That tickets be sold to students wishing to use the bathing tubs in the basement of University Hall at the rate of 50¢ for five tickets."

WHEN fraternity rushing was at its height in February, the subject got around to initiation stunts. We're glad with everyone else that they are no longer public, but some of the old ones brought a laugh. One favorite of the '30s was to send a pledge delegation downtown to a movie show, where they scattered and took seats in various parts of the theatre. In the middle of the show, one of them had to stand up and inquire in a loud voice if there was a doctor in the house. Pretty soon a man would rise from his chair and admit that he was a doctor. This was the signal for the 15 or 20 initiates to stand somberly and cry in chorus: "Hi, doc!"

THE DEPARTMENT of Applied Math recently received a letter from England addressed to "Brown University, Providence 12, Ellis Island, U.S.A." Prof. Rohn Truell sent the envelope along to President Keeney with this notation: "Thought you'd like to know we've moved to the front lines."

A WILLIAMS PROFESSOR was puzzled by his pre-school daughter's habit of referring to her sister as "Madame Gazelle." Finally he realized it was her distortion of the French word for a young lady.

ON A VISIT to New York, David Jacobson of Stanford was relaxing when a boxer struck up a conversation with him: "Where you from, Bud?"

"From the West Coast," said Jacobson.

"What's your racket, Bud?"

"I work for a university."

"Oh, you're one of them professors."

"No, my job is to raise money."

"How you doing?"

"Pretty well. About 6 million this year."

"What's your cut, Bud?"

"I don't get a cut, you see . . ."

"You're a damn fool, Bud. Always take a cut."

A cut? It sounded good to Jacobson. But reflection told him he'd already had a cut: "Every one of us got a cut—a big one—since the gifts of others had helped pay for our education."

"DID YOU EVER talk to Hurry-Up Yost?" a friend asked Ring Lardner. (Edwin Pope records the colloquy in "Football's Greatest Coaches.") "No," Lardner replied. "I never talked to him. My folks taught me never to interrupt."



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In This Issue:

Bliss Moves to U.H.	3
West Quadrangle Photos	4
The First College Hockey	6
I Am a Resident Fellow	14
Help for School Teachers	18
The Brown Clubs Report	22
Brown's Winter Varsities	24
Brunonians Far and Near	26
Letters in Our Mailbox	36

THE COVER PHOTO: Douglas Snow, Resident Fellow in Buxton House, tells how he "got ahead of the President" in his lively story on page 14. On the cover he is with two of his dormitory residents—Bob MacKay '59, left, and Bob Hellstrom '57, right, who is President of Buxton House.

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Dean of the University

Appointment of Bliss to Administrative Duty Proves a Popular Move

PRESIDENT KEENEY broke the news at the meeting of the Advisory Council in February: Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, Executive Officer of the Division of Engineering, would be the new Dean of the University, in this important role to assist in the general administration of Brown. The delighted response to the announcement was only the first of public indications that this was the most popular appointment on College Hill in a long while. "Zene" Bliss has long had the respect and friendship of colleagues at Brown and elsewhere, in addition to the regard of students and alumni. He has talents and experience which will make his assumption of the new portfolio prompt and understanding.

Professor Bliss will accept a number of the duties of the late Provost, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13. One of his functions, according to the University news release, will be "to insure that all of Brown's activities are bent to an educational purpose." The Dean of the University, the statement continued, "will coordinate the three branches of the University, administered specifically by the Dean of the College, the Dean of Pembroke, and the Dean of the Graduate School." President Keeney was quoted as follows:

"We have considered many people for the post, from outside the University as well as from within, and believe that Professor Bliss is most particularly qualified for this important position. He is a respected alumnus of the University. He is an effective teacher and administrator and has been a valued member of many key committees. His long connection with the University and the community provides an element of continuity that greatly strengthens the administration."

Among His Assignments

Although his teaching has been confined to the Engineering Division since joining the Faculty in 1923, Professor Bliss has at the same time been associated with the wider academic interests of the University. He is a former Chairman of the Athletic Council and has served on the Faculty Committee on Curriculum. He is currently on the Committee on Academic Standing and the Board of Admission; he is Secretary of the Physical Sciences Council. He is Chairman of the Nautical Advisory Board, supervising the yachting program.

One of his duties in the Engineering Division has been as Director of Research, handling administrative details of Government contracts. As a Faculty Counsellor, he has worked with students in the five-year program which leads to both an Arts and a Science degree at its conclusion. His teaching has been largely at the undergraduate level, with work in Applied Mechanics, Machine Design, and Engineering Economy.

It is a little startling to note in the 1918 *Liber* that Professor Bliss' undergraduate nickname was "Dean." This, he points out, was due merely to the fact that his middle name was Ran-



BLISS: His undergraduate nickname was "Dean."

dall, and Otis E. Randall was then Dean of the University. Bliss had prepared for Brown at Providence Technical High School, a candidate for the Ph.B.

Why He Was "Grafted"

"Zene is a grafted member of our Class," says the biographical note in the yearbook. "Having found the slow and thick-headed Juniors far below his speed, he decided to jump a cog and join a good organization. When a man graduates in three years and takes a large proportion of the Engineering courses in the *Catalogue* to boot, we can salute him with respect. He is planning to come back next year and take graduate work in the Engineering Department, just to pass the time away until he gets old enough to cop a commission."

The *Liber* listed these activities: Sock and Buskin, Sphinx, Mandolin Club, Musical Clubs (President-Manager), Varsity track for one year, Francis Wayland Scholar, Captain ROTC, Athletic Board. He earned membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, while his social fraternity is Delta Phi. With World War I on, he was a 1st Sergeant in the SATC at Brown and had orders to attend Engineers OTC in November, 1918 when the Armistice was signed.

Having earned his Sc.M. in 1919, he became an Inspector and Engineer with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies for two years, then moved on to similar work with the What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. He has been on the Brown Faculty since 1923. With Prof. W. S. Franklin of M.I.T., he wrote a popular text, "Engineering Mechanics," in 1929, his major publication. In addition to his teaching, he has been a consultant in mechanical engineering for a large number of industrial concerns in Rhode Island and elsewhere. His academic promotions were: to Assistant Professor in 1926, Associate Professor in 1934, and full Professor in 1940.

(Continued on page 16)



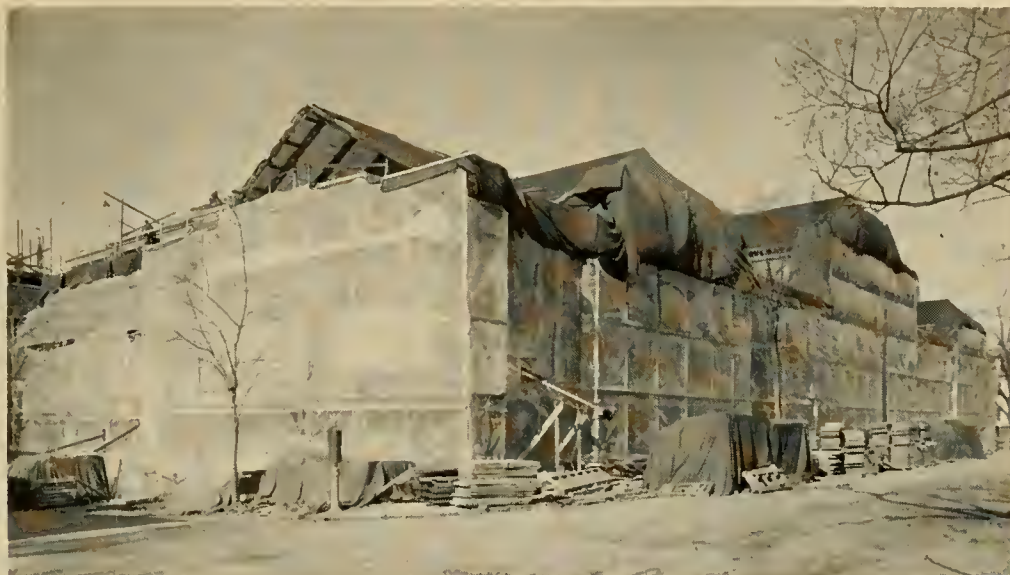
Steady Progress

THE WEST QUADRANGLE

550 undergraduates will make their home next fall
in this newest of Brown's housing units.

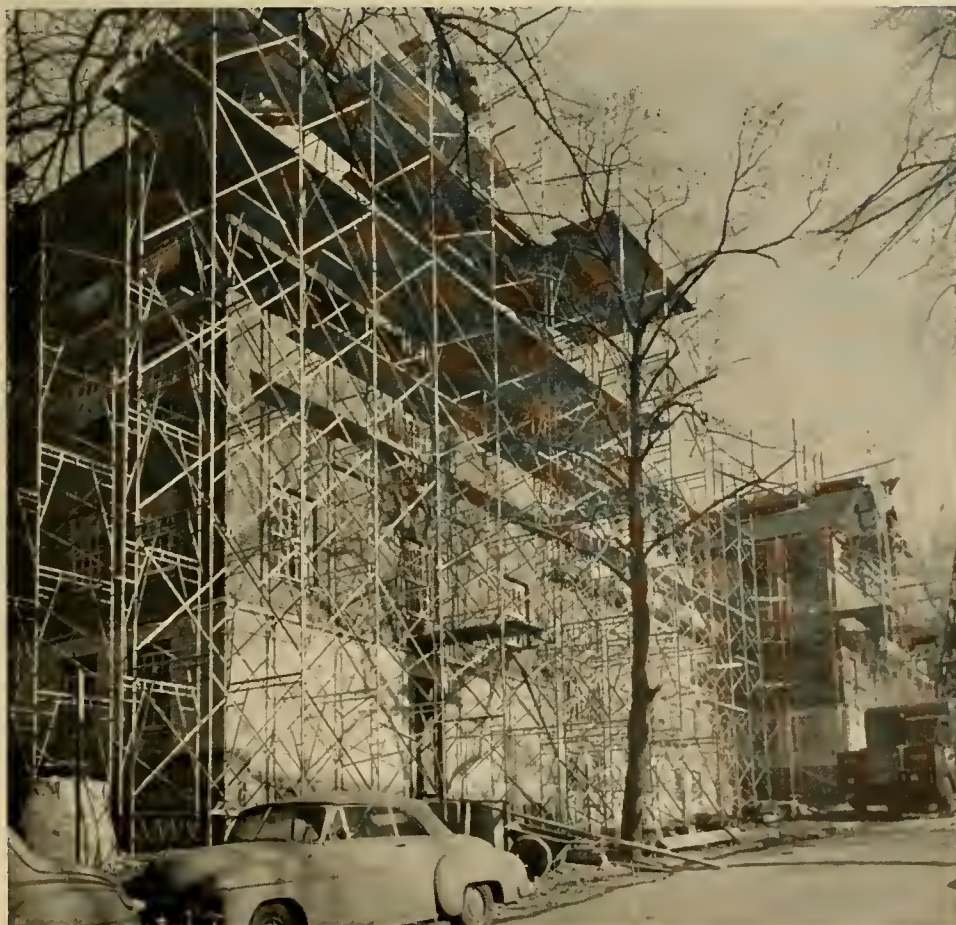
First occupants may be reunion groups in June.

E OF THE TWO
 erts, from the north.
 elwork shows location
 wall which eventually
 enclose the court.
 oto at left.)



EVEN IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER, bricklayers could work inside the novel "plastic wrapping." The covering, believed one of the largest anywhere, provided a steam-heated corridor on the outside of the Quodrangle. View is from the southeast.

Pictures are by George Henderson '38, Brown Photo Lab.



BUILDING'S height is suggested in this view up Charles Field St.

Pioneers in College Hockey

COMMEMORATING
THE FIRST GAME OF INTERCOLLEGIATE
ICE HOCKEY PLAYED IN THE UNITED STATES

HARVARD vs BROWN

JANUARY 19, 1898 AT FRANKLIN PARK, BOSTON

PRESENTED TO HARVARD COLLEGE
BY THE BROWN CLUB OF BOSTON

FEBRUARY 7, 1957

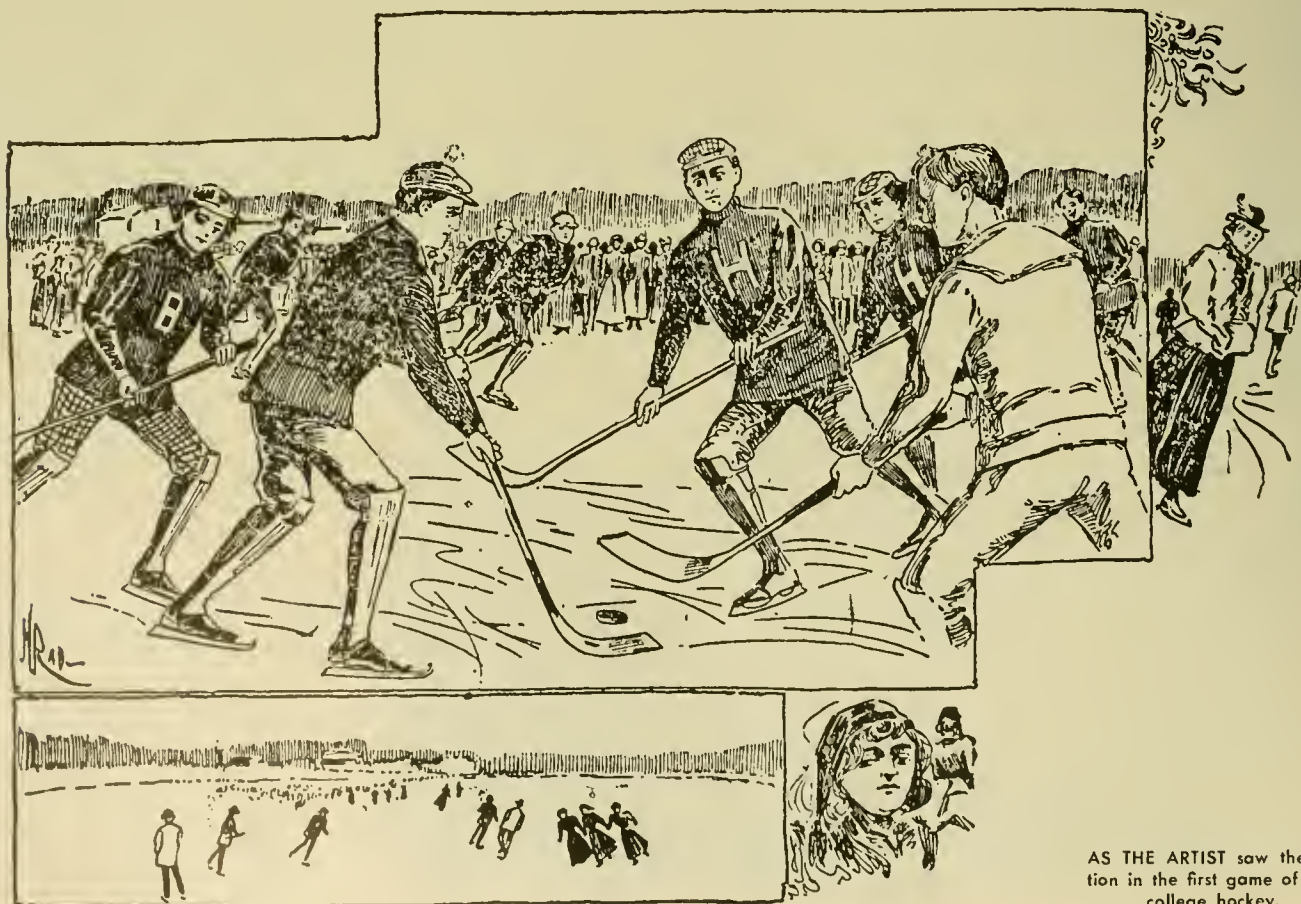
BRONZE, however handsome, has its limitations. The plaque transcribed above fittingly commemorates a great event in American athletics, but no one would suggest that it tells the whole story. The complete historian must speak at more leisure and more length.

The plaque was presented, as it says, on the February evening when the Brown hockey team was a visitor to Harvard's new Donald C. Watson Rink near the Stadium on Soldiers Field. Thanks to the initiative of the Brown University Club of Boston, future spectators there will be reminded of the arrival of inter-

collegiate hockey on the United States scene. The bronze, however, can do little more than suggest how history came to be made 59 years ago. It does not even note the score of the now-famous game, for the donors had the grace not to boast of their team's 6-0 triumph.

Brown's 1898 Varsity went on to become the first intercollegiate champion in ice hockey in this country. In a series in New York, the other leading teams, Yale and Columbia, also went down to defeat. (One of the most amazing features was that Brown went through the whole season without a single substitute available.) Brown's hockey tradition, subject to later interruptions but now given new hope with plans for an indoor ice rink, was given the finest of foundations in that pioneering year.

This is the time, it seems to us, for something rather thorough in the way of a chronicle of hockey's arrival in this country. Material in the Brown Archives is considerable, and personal recollections have been incorporated from the two Brown players alive: Horace T. Day '01, who attended the ceremonies in Boston on Feb. 7, has written us about the 1898 season from Scituate, Mass., while Dr. Charles O. Cooke '99 gave us a lively interview at his home at 167 Power St., Providence. These two Brown players combined for the first goal in intercollegiate hockey in this country, Day scoring on a pass from Cooke.



AS THE ARTIST saw the action in the first game of U.S. college hockey.



BROWN CLUB President F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 presented the plaque to Harvard's Tom Bolles.

It was appropriate and almost inevitable that Brown should be one of the first to play hockey in this country, for five Brunonians had helped bring the game across the Canadian boundary. How that happened was described six years ago in this magazine by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, one of the pioneer group.

It all began when some Canadian and United States tennis players were together for a tournament at Niagara Falls in the summer of 1894. On one sociable occasion off-court, they began talking about winter sports and found they were playing different games on ice. The Yankee version was "ice polo," in which Brown had been conspicuously successful. "Come on up and try our game," said the Canadians. The invitation was accepted that winter.

Ice polo's ancestor may have been field hockey, Irish hurling, or old-fashioned street shinny—we don't pretend to know. It was played with a short stick (with rounded end) and a rubber ball. It had a counterpart on roller skates, a slam-bang affair with fast attack and body contact. Professionals played the latter game in New England rinks—indoors, where it was easier to collect tickets from the large, partisan crowds. But ice polo long continued popular, and among its stars were Curley Oden '21 and Sgt. Walter McCoy, now boss of Brown's Campus Police. The latter says the game finally folded when proper sticks were no longer made.

Alexander Meiklejohn was an ardent devotee of both ice and roller polo. Brown had teams in ice polo for several years before the momentous trip to Canada, and Dr. Meiklejohn says, "My memory seems to tell me that we had never been beaten. I do remember very vividly a game against Harvard—on Spy Pond, I think—in which we had a lot of fun with a powerful fellow who caught on the Harvard baseball team and was tackle in football. I don't recall his name, but I still have in me the feel of the good comradeship of the talk as he and I, carrying our skates and sticks, walked back toward Cambridge after the game."

A Look at Both Varieties

The invitation of 1894-5 was for four games in Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto. Each engagement was to be a double-header, with sessions of Canadian hockey and U. S. ice polo bracketed. The apparent organizer was George Wright, who had been one of the early professional baseball players and later started the Wright and Ditson Company, makers and distributors of athletic equipment. Meiklejohn had played cricket as a youngster against Wright when the latter was captain of the Longwood Cricket Club and met him later when Wright was coaching tennis (as an amateur).

The team of U. S. collegians included: Byron Watson '97, William A. Jones '96, George Matteson '96, and Meiklejohn from Brown; Malcolm Chace '96, who had transferred to Yale, and another Yale man, A. C. Foote; F. H. Clarkson of Harvard;



AFTER BEATING HARVARD, they went on to become the first intercollegiate hockey champions: left to right—Steere, Bucklin, Pevear, Hunt, Borrows,

Cooke and Day. The last two, who teamed to score the first goal, contribute their recollections to this story.

and Billy Larned of Columbia. Wright went along as a kind of manager, while the Associated Press assigned C. M. Pope to cover the expedition. Five of the men played when it was polo, and seven when it was hockey.

Meiklejohn's description continued: "Each evening we played two periods of polo and hockey before capacity crowds. The Canadians beat us easily at hockey, four straight games, if I remember rightly. Their game was much more highly developed than ours, as shown by their having a league with regular schedules and big buildings, which held large crowds of spectators.

"They had a couple of other advantages as well as greater skill: First, they had flat-bladed speed skates as against our 'rockers,' which we had always used. Moreover, our hitting stroke with one hand would not move a flat puck along the ice. We were accustomed to play with a ball, not a puck. Their pushing stroke with both hands was effective in moving the polo ball, as well as in hockey. Nevertheless, we managed to win two games of polo and to tie the two others. (Billy Jones, who gave to the Brown Archives the photo of the U. S. squad, said at the time of his 50th reunion: "We broke even on the series, each winning the game with which we were familiar." That seems to be the more generally accepted version.)

We Liked Their Game Better

"The crowds were not only big but very friendly and much interested," Meiklejohn continued. "I remember with pleasure

seeing my Brown classmate, Leonard Therrien, a Canadian, as he yelled at me from a seat near the ice.

"It was pretty generally agreed among us, as a result of the trip, that the Canadian game was better than ours. Having learned the rudiments of play, we brought back with us the flat skates and pucks and sticks and proceeded to try to forget old habits and take on new ones. The AP man, on our return, raised money for the building of the old St. Nicholas Ice Rink in New York, which became a hockey center. Malcolm Chace, who was our Captain, played a lot there and developed, with his speed, a lot of skill.

"The following year, I went to Cornell as a graduate student. We organized there a hockey team, on which, on the strength of the Canadian trip, I'm sure, I was made Captain. In two years we played only one game (at St. Nick's) and lost it. Unlike Malcolm, I never really learned the new game and so always lamented the loss of the old.

"Nevertheless, my interest in hockey was so keen that, as soon as my three boys could stand on their feet securely, I got them on skates and tried to teach them the game. Perhaps I had better luck there than in teaching philosophy, which, as some readers will remember, I also tried to do. Two of the boys were Captains of their college teams (one at McGill), and one of them was twice chosen to play on the United States team at the Olympics. But I am getting off the subject, which is safer in philosophy, perhaps, than in hockey."

At Brown, the enthusiasm for the Canadian game continued,

and new students took it up. They played the game informally on various ponds—most of the time over in East Providence at Railroad Pond (about a quarter of a mile north of Red Bridge), sometimes at Roger Williams Pond, occasionally in the old Cat Swamp, the site of today's Aldrich Field.

There were not many rules. There were no zones—you could pass anywhere, as long as the other player was skating even with you. A man was ruled offside if at any point he was ahead of the puck when a teammate was carrying it or shooting. You could not loaf offside. Touching the puck when you were offside constituted a foul and called for a face-off on the spot. If the infraction occurred right in front of a goal, the face-off took place 15 feet out and 10 feet to one side.

The ice surface for hockey was determined usually by the area of the pond, sometimes five or six times that of the modern rinks. Players kept fighting for the puck even far from the goal, for it was seldom that flags marked a boundary. There was many a time-out while the men searched for the puck in the weeds along the edge of a pond or tried to fish it out of a hole in the ice. Smooth ice was never guaranteed, and conditions would change by the hour with the weather. Sometimes there would be patches of water on the ice to give you a drenching during a skirmish. You had to keep an eye on pranksters, too; they might steal clothes or shoes. Coats or shoes or rocks from the shore might mark the goals. But it was a great game, as they all soon learned.

A "Brilliant" Debut for Brown

No one seems to know how the first intercollegiate contest came to be arranged, but it was inevitable that teams would be formed and look around for opponents. At any rate, the outcome of the negotiations was that Brown should send its team to Boston. Seven dollars in expense money came down from Cambridge to help finance the invasion.

If the players realized that they were making athletic history, the press did not. As the reporter for the *Boston Herald* wrote his account of the game for the paper of Jan. 20, 1898, there is no suggestion that he realized this was the first of its kind in the United States. Yet, one would almost suppose he had considerable familiarity with hockey as he made his commentary on the technique as well as the action. He recognized it as a debut for Harvard, and a "poor" one. Without noting that it was Brown's first game, too, he credited its team with playing "brilliantly." Here is his story:

"Harvard drew a blank in her first intercollegiate game of hockey with Brown University at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. This is Harvard's first season at the favorite Canadian pastime, and the exhibition given by her team shows that it still has a great deal to learn. Brown cracked out six goals and prevented Harvard from scoring. The Providence collegians had speed, they supported one another finely, and the passing of the forwards was clean-cut and accurate.

"Two members of the Brown team, Pevear and Capt. Hunt, are well-known football players. Hunt played right end on the Brown Varsity last fall, and Pevear was substitute tackle. The forwards were very aggressive, and Pevear and Hunt did some very effective work in blocking off. Day and Cooke also came in for their share of the glory; the latter snapped three goals in the second period. The most sensational play of the game was from the center of the field by Capt. Hunt, who sent the puck skimming through the air with a pretty lift. Bucklin, Steere, and Barrows, who were in the back field, had very little to do, as little of the play went their way.

An Appreciation of Passing

"Of the Harvard players, Capt. Goodridge and Russell, the goal tend, made a very creditable showing, but the remainder of the crimson men were erratic and fell all over one another. They were too closely bunched, and in their eagerness to get at the ball did not appreciate the importance of keeping spread

out so that they could indulge in passing, which is the chief feature of the Canadian game.

"As the ball was in scrimmage almost all the while, with the Harvard players bunched, Brown frequently secured opportunities for a run to goal by clear team work when the puck was knocked out of the crowd. Russell put up a strong defence at goal for Harvard, and if it were not for his good eye and sharp stick work Brown's score would have been twice as large.

"Harvard started off with a rush that carried the Brown men off their feet, but after some five minutes' play Brown settled down and commenced to pass beautifully. The first goal was made in 7m. 30s. on a pretty pass by Cooke to Day, who snapped the puck home. Pevear made the second goal, on an individual rush, taking the puck from about midfield and working his way through the bunch until he secured a favorable opportunity to make the score. This ended the scoring for the first half.

"In the second half there were several changes in the Harvard line-up, but the playing of the team did not improve. The Harvard men seemed to forget that they were playing hockey, and acted more like ice-polo players. This was especially noticeable from the manner in which they handled their sticks. Instead of keeping their clubs close to the ice, they held them up in the air, and thereby missed quick opportunities for connecting with the puck. The play was almost entirely in Harvard's territory, and the first two goals were made by Cooke in four minutes.

"Just before Brown scored her final goal, Capt. Goodridge of Harvard made a desperate bid for a goal. He picked up the puck near his own goal, and went through his field by clever dodging. Pevear tackled him, but Goodridge slid past, and, after safely eluding Hunt, he snapped the ball to one side to Beardsell. The latter connected all right and made a pretty shot for goal, but missed by a very narrow margin."

The line-ups: *Brown*—Pevear, Hunt, Cooke, and Day, forwards; Bucklin, cover-point; Steere, point; Barrows, goal. *Harvard*—Goodridge, Beardsell, Matteson, Stevens, and Hardy, forwards; Hoxie and Clement, cover-point; Stevens and Hoxie, point; Russell, goal. The scoring was given thus: *1st period*—Day 7:30; Pevear 9:00. *2nd period*—Cooke 2:30, 1:30; Hunt 8:00; Cooke 10:00. Time: 20-minute periods. (Apparently the times given for the goals represented the interval between scores, which would account for Cooke's second goal being listed as "1:30.") Referee—Mr. F. Holt. Umpires—Messrs. Wheeler and Clement. Timer—Mr. McNamara.

The Men Who Played

Two of the Brown players survive and three of the Harvardians. Day, whose great-nephew is a member of the current Brown Varsity, attended the Brown dinner on Feb. 7 and attended the ceremonies in the Harvard rink. He was associated for most of his business life with the Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Company as an appraiser of manufacturing plants. Now retired, he lives on Bassin Lane, Scituate, Mass. Cooke, retired after an active and useful life as a surgeon, is living in Providence at 167 Power St. Since his locomotion is not as good as it was in his hockey or tennis days, he was unable to go to Boston for the reunion, but he contributed some lively recollections when we talked with him at home. He sent his greetings to Boston.

Dr. Albert A. Barrows '98 became a distinguished surgeon in Providence after getting his M.D. from Harvard. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and served on the staffs of several Rhode Island hospitals as a consulting surgeon. He had duty as a Lieutenant in the Navy's Medical Corps in World War I.

Harris H. Bucklin '00 became prominent in textiles in New England as an officer and executive of the Interlaken Mills and the Arkwright Finishing Co. His most conspicuous civic service was as President of the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence,

leading its drive for the new building.

Irving O. Hunt '99, Captain and Manager, was a Providence lawyer for some time (Harvard was his law school) and then moved to Wyoming, Pa., where he was a gentleman farmer. One of Brown's greatest athletes, he was a frequent visitor in Providence; his brother is S. Foster Hunt '04. Both attended a Brown hockey reunion in 1948.

Jesse S. Pevear '99 became a railroad man: railway engineer, General Electric Co.; General Superintendent, Twin City Rapid Transit Co.; Vice-President and General Manager, Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Co.; Vice-President, International Railway Co. His last post was as Chairman of the Board of the Birmingham Electric Co. in Alabama. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student.

Robert W. Steere '01 was a New York cotton broker until his death in 1927. He was a resident of Providence for many years prior to going to New York. The group is one of which hockey may be well proud.

Dr. Cooke verifies our suspicion that the Matteson in the Harvard line-up was George A. Matteson, Brown '96, then a graduate student at Harvard Medical School, who had made the famous Canadian trip in the winter of 1894-5. Cooke recalls that Barrows also played for Harvard later while a medical student there. Cooke himself accepted other colors when he took his medical studies, playing for the Yale Freshmen against the Harvard Freshmen in Boston. "Things were pretty flexible then," he remarks. Living members of the Harvard team are Frederick Adams Russell '99 of Boston, William L. Beardsell '00 of Belmont, Mass., and Roger S. Hardy '01 of Litchfield, Conn.

"We Don't Need Any Subs"

Franklin Field, where the first game with Harvard was played, was in Dorchester, Mass. Because of the crowd, Day says, there was only a narrow strip of ice available. The surface was otherwise open, with no boards or rink. There were sticks or posts for the goals in this game, Cooke recalls. It was not until they played in rinks that anything like the modern cage was used.

The first Brown squad consisted of one full team and no more, Day recalls, although the *Liber* shows that there were two spares in the second season. When the players arrived for the first game with Harvard, the Crimson Captain asked where our substitutes were. Captain Hunt replied, "We don't need one." Day adds, "Brown confidence stimulated us to the tune of 6 to 0."

Of course, the iron-man tradition applied to most sports of the day, including football. But another explanation lay in the fact that body contact was at a minimum. But hockey was already on its way to being a rugged contact sport. *The Brunonian* says of one Yale game: "It was somewhat amusing that a few philistine reporters should have called it a 'rough game on both sides,' saying that 'sometimes they even called to take the man instead of the puck.' They do not seem to know that at certain times the proper play is to block a man in order to get the puck. We do not, as a rule, say a proper and legitimate play is rough, but only those in which unnecessary and ungentlemanly force is used."

Dr. Cooke, whose nose still shows where a stick walloped it, says body checks were allowed and thrown. One Brown man was checked so hard in a Yale game that he was thrown over the boards off the ice at the Brooklyn rink, but there was no penalty. There was no "penalty box" nor sideling of a player for a foul. The referee merely blew his whistle and called for a face-off. (Was there a free shot at the goalie, as in polo?) Still, "intentional roughness was about nil," Day remembers. "In spite of my 133 pounds, I fell only twice all season. Once was when a Yale man tripped me, and the other time was when I was standing still: both feet went out from under me due to exhaustion. Captain Hunt made me keep my position (left wing), and the whole half of the game was played on the other side of the rink, to take advantage of our heavier wing-man there."

The Missing Trophy

The games in Brooklyn were stimulated by the offer of an intercollegiate trophy by a Mr. Ireland of the Skating Club of Brooklyn. The competitors were Brown, Columbia, and Yale. (Penn and Princeton were not listed, although Dr. Cooke says they organized teams about that time.)

Of the tournament, lasting over several weeks, *Collier's Weekly* said: "Although Brown's skaters had previously devoted themselves entirely to ice polo, they nevertheless plunged into the new game with snap so characteristic of that university and actually won the series without losing a game, the scores against Yale being 1-0, 0-0, and 2-1. Against Columbia her victories were decisive, and Yale secured second place by also beating Columbia, 4-0 and 4-1."

In a Providence *Evening Bulletin* article in 1937, the late Joseph W. Nutter '24 wrote: "For reasons that have long since been lost to the memory of those who played in the period, the Ireland trophy was never presented to Brown. That item would be an interesting turn for some one bent on searching out lost treasures."

The pages of *The Brunonian* throw some light on the hockey season of 1898, with almost weekly references. Although essentially a literary magazine, it had reports on "The Week" as well as regular personal items about the alumni, much like our Class Notes of today. The first notice indicated practice through the Christmas holiday, "so that in spite of difficulties and disadvantages we may hope to be well represented in that line." The publication, for some reason, used quotation marks when speaking of the "Hockey Team."

Later, *The Brunonian* said: "In the interval between the football and baseball seasons, the hockey and bowling teams are attracting attention. These teams are without financial assistance and even without recognition from the athletic association. They are doing excellent work and deserve general encouragement and support."

Instead of a mere paragraph, the team got a whole column's report on Feb. 5: "This time we desire to give it special honorable mention. The double victory of having won from both Harvard and Yale gives the team at once, a splendid standing. The game last Saturday with Yale (resulting in the score, Brown 1; Yale 0), was a hard one well fought. The puck continually oscillated between the two goals, keeping the activity and alertness of the players at high tension, and the interest of the spectators sustained. Many times the watchers rose to their feet with that little breathless gasp or that suppressed murmur that denotes intense interest. And the applause was hearty when the only goal of the evening was made, within three minutes of the end of the game."

"Several times Yale seriously threatened Brown's goal, having a clear field for a shoot (sic), and on these occasions was prevented from scoring, only by the excellent work of Barrows at goal. All of the men played well and collectively showed good team work."

What Passed for Uniforms

The first uniforms were makeshift, Dr. Cooke recalls. The Brown players wore baseball trousers and turtle-neck sweaters of the sort then in collegiate vogue. Over heavy stockings, they wore the leg guards adopted from ice polo; the goalie's pads were no different from the others'. Yale's team was notable for wearing gauntlet-style gloves specially designed for hockey, but the others merely wore heavy wool or leather gloves.

"We bought our own skates," Day points out. "They were of the clamp variety, which you attached to ordinary shoes either with a little lever to make them take hold or with a key that screwed them on. Occasionally they worked loose. They cost about six dollars." Dr. Cooke believes that shoe-skate combinations came in while he was still at Brown. (He was Captain of the 1900 team, while studying for his graduate degree on the Hill.)

THESE "ALL-AMERICANS," including four Brunonians took ice polo to Canoda in 1895 and brought back hockey. Top row, left to right: Pope, Clarkson, Jones, Wright; middle row: Motteson, Chace, Foote; bottom row: Meiklejohn and Larned. (Photo from Brown Archives.)



One remarkable feature was that a man's hockey stick lasted him all season, contrasted with the normal breakage in one of today's games. Both Cooke and Day used only one stick apiece in all their college games. They cost from 60¢ to a dollar. "When mine became worn," Day writes, "I had a piece of hard wood riveted to it to restore the original width. When playing, I could hear the rivets digging into the ice, but the stick held up."

Although there was plenty of ice in the winter of '98, the team had its troubles. While Columbia had been able to use the New York rinks and play a few games before its encounter with Brown, *The Brunonian* said: "The Brown team has had no practice since the heavy snow-fall." Between that game and the second Yale game, Brown again was unable to practice, perhaps explaining its failure to score in the tie game. But 1900 brought the worst problems. That year a rink was built on Lincoln Field on the old Back Campus, but there was ice for only one game, Dr. Cooke says.

Odds and Ends: Although the modern game calls for teams of six on the ice at one time, the original line-up included seven. There were four forwards—two wings and two centers. Of the defense men, the point played about halfway between the opposing goals, where he could either defend or attack according to the situation. The cover point was normally posted about 10 feet in front of the Brown goal. Phipp Barrows, Day says, was an unusually fine goalie, although he had little to do in the first game.

The Brown players were wholly self-coached, except that Dean Meiklejohn joined them for a half-hour one day. "He was a good skater," Day says, "but considered the game too rough for him."

William Jones suggested in a letter in 1946 that the colleges were not the hockey pioneers in this country, for the game was known informally at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. But it was not played anywhere else, Jones said. He recalled the building of the original St. Nicholas Rink in New York at West 66th St. near Columbus Ave.: Some millionaires raised \$300,000 in a few days' time in order to launch the sport there. He played for the St. Nick's for several seasons after graduation. He was quite an athlete, competing in national tennis tournaments as well.

Brown did meet defeat in that first season, but not from a college team. Day says: "Our last game was played at the St. Nicholas Rink in New York City against the New York City

Club. They were the professional champions of all North America, including Canada. Our individual style of play was no match for their clever passing and experience. During the first six or eight minutes, I was sick and no help to our team but had to stay in for we still had no subs. They scored six goals during that part of the game but only three later, in shutting us out 9-0."

The "H Book" of Harvard Athletics comments on this period as follows: "Brown University was our greatest competitor in the early games of polo and hockey. In February, 1896, Harvard won from Brown in ice polo on Spy Pond, Arlington, by a score of 5 to 4, and the following year the Harvard team went to Providence and defeated Brown 5 to 0 in Roger Williams Park. In each of the years 1898 and 1899, Harvard lost the Brown games, 0 to 6 and 1 to 2, respectively, these games being hockey, not polo. By this time hockey was well established, and on Feb. 26, 1900, Harvard played its first game with Yale in the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, which Yale won 5 to 4."

Dr. Cooke's undergraduate diary shows typical expenses for the trip to New York: \$7.50 round trip on the train, \$1.50 for a berth or \$1.00 for a room; dinner 55¢, breakfast 35¢, lunch 10¢. They would take the 11:18 train to New York, trolley over to Brooklyn to Clermont Ave., eat a big dinner, and go on the ice almost immediately afterward. (A modern trainer would throw up his hands in horror at the thought. No wonder Day recalls being ill in the last game.) The rinks paid the expenses for the New York trips, while Harvard provided a dollar a man for train fare to Boston for the first game. Even so, it was close figuring, and one diary entry notes that Cooke came home from New York once with 27¢ left.

His diary speaks of a visit to New York in November, 1899, to represent Brown at a meeting which drew up some rules for intercollegiate hockey and made the schedules for the winter. "Went to see John Drew at a matinee," he adds.

Although the newspaper account indicates that Day was the first to score against Harvard and so the first in American intercollegiate play, he remembers, rather, the goal which broke the scoreless tie in the first Yale game: "I would have said this was the only goal I scored all season. At any rate, it was a big one. The whole Yale team was jammed around its goal, and one of our players flipped the puck out from in back of it. Although I was waiting out in front for a pass, I let the puck get by me. I swung my stick around behind me, like a horse swishing its tail at a fly. By good luck, I connected, knocking the puck through the mass of players and into the net."



MARCUS AURELIUS faces east.

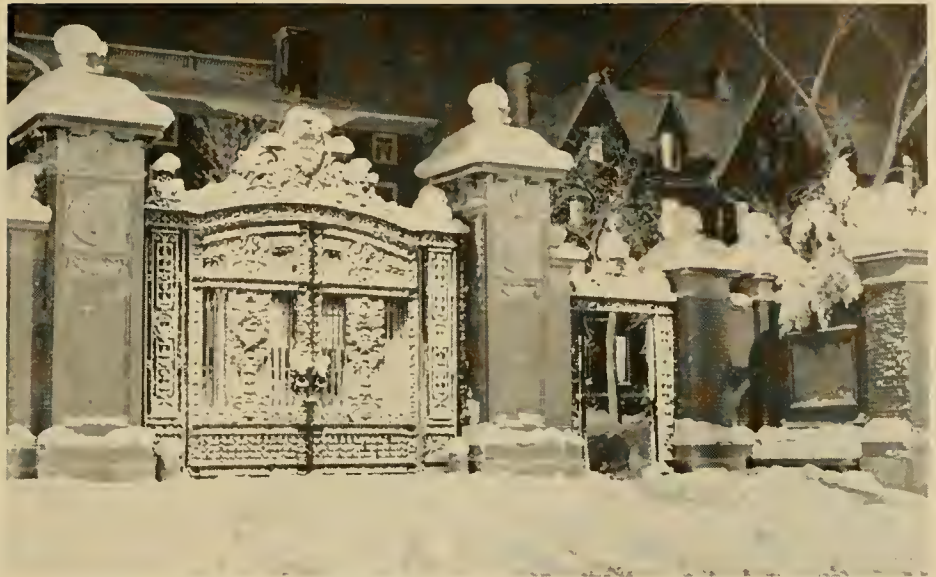
MEMORIAL ARCH, World War I.



Snowfall on the Hill

A Winter Portfolio
Robert W. Watson '58,
Brown Camera Club

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VAN WICKLE GATES,
atop College Hill.



SAYLES HALL and Wilson.

My 5 Years in the Quad

Or How I Got Ahead of President Keeney

By DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

Resident Fellow

It's a pleasure to welcome back to the pages of the Brown Alumni Monthly its former Assistant Editor. This time it is in his role as one of the 14 Resident Fellows in the Wriston Quadrangle. He appraises this function and tells some of his adventures on the basis of five years' experience in Buxton House. Much of his story he told to the Boston Brown Club at a luncheon this winter. Snow's major responsibilities on College Hill are as Manager of the University Store, where he is as popular and effective as in his dormitory—and that is no faint praise.

SPIKE COLES was the one who told me what it was all about. He was Dean of the College when the Resident Fellow System was inaugurated at Brown. (Dr. Coles, as you probably know, is now President of Bowdoin College—our Deans have a habit of becoming College Presidents it seems.) Anyway, when I received my appointment as Resident Fellow in Buxton House in February, 1952, the Dean said to me:

"You will reside in the Quadrangle in a room that will be furnished rent-free. You are entitled to one free meal a day to be eaten with the students in the Refectory. You have an annual expense account of \$100. You will do whatever you think necessary to give the students the benefit of your presence in the dormitory. Do you have any questions?"

I had no questions. I had come to the Dean's Office prepared to take notes on my new duties, and I felt a little let-down by the vagueness of the instructions I received. I thought—and I still think—that the University (meaning, in those days, Mr. Wriston) was not itself sure what it wanted the Resident Fellows to do or what it expected the system to develop into. Now, that I have the perspective of a five-year practitioner, though, I can say sincerely that I think Spike knew what he *wasn't* talking about. "Giving the students the benefit of your presence in the dormitory" is the essence of the Resident Fellow program as I see it.

The Resident Fellow program at Brown is as varied from House to House and from year to year as the personalities and backgrounds of the Fellows themselves. They are of all ages, they come from all over the world, and they represent all fields of academic endeavor. I am only one of 16 full-time Resident Fellows on the campus this year. Please keep this fact in mind as you read, fully aware that only about 20% of what I say pertains to the program in general; the other 80% is personal opinion based on personal experience.

These Things He's Not

From a definitive point of view, it is easier to tell you what a Resident Fellow *isn't* than to tell you what he *is*: A Resident Fellow is not a spy for the administration. He is not a warden for the dormitory. He is not an amateur psychiatrist. He is not a house-father in the sense that Pembroke has house-mothers to see that the girls conform to the parietal rules. The Resident Fellow is, basically, a representative of the Faculty. As such, he is expected to carry over from the classroom into the dormitory some of the atmosphere of intellectual maturity.

The academic, the athletic, the social sides of campus life all contribute to the education of the whole man in this period of a student's intensive living. And the classroom is not the only place where guidance in the educating process is called for. The Coaches provide guidance at the gym and on the field; the Resident Fellows provide guidance in the living quarters.

The Resident Fellow makes himself available to the students whenever they feel the need of contact—for whatever reason—with an older person. The need can arise at any time of the week, day or night; it is not confined to classroom or Dean's office hours. And the need can run from borrowing shoe polish to get ready for an ROTC inspection to advice on how to talk to an Instructor who is "unfair"; from what to do when Dad has said that he won't send any more allowance to help in composing a letter applying for a summer job; from information about the infirmary to advice on etiquette. The significant fact is students are making use of the Resident Fellows.

The Dean of the College appoints all Fellows. They may be of any graduate rank and work in any division of the University. Only three—Bruce Hutchinson and Deene Clark of the Admission Office and I—are members of the Administration currently active as Resident Fellows.* Bruce and I are charter members, having started when the Quadrangle opened.

Right Over the Arch

The Chief Resident Fellow lives with his wife in a very comfortable apartment over Wayland House Arch. He handles arrangements for the weekly luncheons which are sponsored by the group as a whole. These luncheons feature a speaker from the Faculty or from outside—I'm going to have the pleasure in March of introducing Pembroke's Dean Nancy Duke Lewis—and are very well-attended. The luncheons attract Faculty members as well as students, and occasionally we even pick up a stray fraternity man. The Head Resident Fellow is at home for tea every Sunday during the academic year. In addition, he oversees the activities of the other Resident Fellows.

The latter live in bachelor quarters, either large single rooms or two-room suites, agreeably furnished by the University. They

*THE RESIDENT FELLOWS at Brown this year make an interesting group, with a variety of background. In addition to those mentioned above, they are: James Barnhill, English Dept., a Director in the Drama program, graduate of Yale and N.Y.U., taught at Dubuque. Dr. Joachim Bruhn, Modern Languages, graduate of Kiel, Germany, taught at Oxford and the University of London. Richard Chorley, Geology, graduate of Oxford, taught at Columbia. Mark Edwards, Classics, graduate of the University of Bristol, England. Dr. Walter Freiburger, Applied Math, graduate of the University of Melbourne and Cambridge. Warren Iichman '55, Political Science, who had a year at Cambridge University as a Rotary Fellow. Donald Malm, Mathematics, graduate of Northwestern and Brown. Thomas Mulhern, Mathematics, graduate of Fordham and Brown. Dr. Walter Schnerr, Modern Languages, graduate of Penn, taught at Grinnell and Penn and has just returned from a sabbatical in Europe. Oliver E. Overseth, Jr., Physics, graduate of the University of Chicago. Richard Rosecrance, Political Science, graduate of Swarthmore and Harvard. Robert Gould, Political Science, graduate of the University of Maine and Brown. Ten are candidates for advanced degrees.

Dr. Henry Kucera, Head Resident Fellow, Modern Languages, is a graduate of Charles University, Czechoslovakia, and Harvard who had previously taught at the University of Florida. In addition, Dr. A. David Kossoff, Modern Languages, Dr. John Ladd, Philosophy, and Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Classics, are Associate Fellows.

all have private baths but no kitchen facilities. The Fellows are at home usually one night a week to serve coffee and cookies, but are available at other times as well. The University sets no restrictions on when or how often we should be "on call." The Fellows attend dorm meetings and dinners; they chaperon at parties; they do numerous other things that the system's first sponsors could never have foreseen. Most of all, they are "available." Not the meanest of these fringe benefits are the books and records we lend from our personal libraries. As one Fellow remarked in his annual report last June: "I am teacher, scholar, adviser, host, and handyman."

But enough for the 20%; now you're going to hear about me.

Buxton House Specialties

My annual program in Buxton House begins with a welcoming party with cider and doughnuts in September. This gives us a chance to get to know each other. At a Christmas open house in December I serve a punch that has become famous over the years. (Recipe on request.)

Besides these particular affairs, I conform to the standard pattern of serving sherry before dorm dinners—pineapple juice is also on tap for those who prefer it—and having snack-times a night or two a week. Dorm dinners are usually held each month in one of the Refectory's private dining rooms; the students make all the arrangements and secure the guest speakers.

Ten o'clock in the evening is the most popular snack-hour. It offers a breather from the books, especially at term-paper or exam time. The new instant hot drinks are the answer to a Resident Fellow's prayers, especially when I can make coffee, tea or cocoa all from a single pot of boiling water. Peanut butter and crackers, and sometimes cookies and cake, provide dunking material. Such gatherings often develop into bull sessions that may drag on well beyond midnight. Subjects range from Secretary Dulles and the Suez question to whether William Wordsworth was a simpleton or not and why girls aren't allowed in dormitory rooms above the first floor—especially on spring weekend!

My expense account pays for the refreshments. I also have enough to pay for subscriptions to a daily and a Sunday paper. I used to provide a couple of magazine subscriptions as well, but the boys themselves donate their own periodicals to the lounge.

Dance Lessons and Water-Fights

Now I'd like to touch lightly on some of the particular experiences I've had in the past five years to give you an idea of the variety we enjoy. First of all there was the boy who didn't know how to dance and was panic-stricken when a Pembroke invited him to the Junior Prom. I arranged with another student in the dorm to give him dance lessons in my room, and for a couple of weeks he practiced steps for 15 minutes each night right after dinner. He was still a little shaky when the big evening came, but he went, he danced, he had a wonderful time.

When water-fights started up one Spring, I tried to stop them by simple reasoning and was unsuccessful. One night a boy slipped on the wet floor and fell. The result was a slight brain concussion that kept him from taking his final examinations. The accident was enough to end the water-fights that semester, but they started up again the next year. I had to resort to some deception. I arranged with Bill Crooker '42, who was then Assistant Director of Student Residences, to have a letter sent to one of the three boys who were initiating the nightly battles. The letter advised this student that he was being transferred to another dormitory within the week.

The reaction was a little more than I expected. As I had expected, the boy and his two cohorts came to me with the promise that they would stop the fighting if I would recall the eviction. I said that I couldn't do anything now, that I had tried to reason with them and failed, that this measure was the only

way out. What I wasn't prepared for was the contingent of non-combatants who promised that they would see to it that no more fights went on in the dorm if I let the boy stay in. Needless to say, I capitulated.

An NROTC student went home for Christmas his Senior year and came back to school wearing glasses. He needed them only for reading, but he was hesitant about letting the Navy know about his vision for fear he might be dropped from the unit. On the other hand, he wanted to know what would happen to him if the defect showed up in the final pre-commissioning physical exam. I made the necessary inquiries without mentioning any names—of Dean (Rear Admiral) Durgin and got the boy the information he wanted.



SNOW of Buxton House (right); Port of the job is listening and understanding. Student is S. A. McClellan, Jr.

Last year I had three Freshmen in the dorm, in a double room furnished with a single bed and a double-decker. They were football players, pretty hefty. One night the boy on the bottom bunk kicked the boy on the top bunk off onto the single bunk, which collapsed. They managed to wire the bed together with coat-hangers so that it was serviceable for a couple of nights. But, knowing that the damage would be discovered sooner or later, they finally came down to tell me about it and ask my advice. By devious means I learned the replacement cost of such a bed; I told them they could report it themselves and pay for a new one, wait for it to be discovered and pay for a new one, or fix it themselves. One of the boys who lived nearby in Massachusetts took it home with him one weekend and brought it back one Sunday night, all repaired.

One night there were four students in the room at snacktime when another student came in to talk to me about a personal matter. Figuring that it was easier for me to leave the room with him than make the other boys get out, I went downstairs to the lounge to talk with him. I was gone about 10 minutes. When I returned, the room had been completely rearranged. Every piece of furniture was in a different place. I proved somewhat of a spoil-sport by remarking that I thought the new layout was wonderful and even wished that I had thought of it myself. They offered to put it back in place, but I said "No," that I liked it the way it was. However, when I discovered later that I couldn't open the closet door because of the placement of the bed, I did call them back in, and they returned everything to its proper location.

I've also had the unmatched pleasure of introducing a boy to the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In return, I learned from him to understand and appreciate modern jazz—much of it right up here at Storyville. One student taught me how to use a slide rule, another how to curse in Yiddish. As in all truly educational experiences, I'm sure I've gained more than I've given out in the past five years.

If anyone should ask me what I consider the most important single thing that I do as a Resident Fellow, I would reply: "I listen." Most of the time, when a boy has a problem, all he is looking for is someone to tell it to.

There Are Occasional Problems

By no means is the system perfect. There are Resident Fellows who haven't the patience and flexibility necessary to meet students on a common ground. There are students who resist any attempt to be "reached." Usually, the Fellows who don't fit realize their miscasting and ask to be replaced. As for the students, I have learned that it is not wise to impose on their privacy. Most of them are contentedly self-sufficient; the ones who are in need of the contact will eventually come looking for it.

I remember one Resident Fellow who was too successful. He was too well-liked by the boys in his dormitory and left the ranks after two years because he never had any time to himself. He didn't have the heart to say he was busy when someone knocked on his door or to say he was going to bed when a discussion was still going strong at 12:30. Both of these inhospitable feints I have learned to make. The students understand.

I don't think they did understand one Visiting Professor, though. He was in his fifties, with a wife and family in England. He was a philosopher and a bit-distant. When he was advised that most Resident Fellows have a time each week when they are in their rooms and available to students, he promptly established 7 a.m. on Wednesdays as his visiting period. He even expressed surprise when no one showed up.

In five years, I find that I have experienced different degrees of interest myself regarding my attachment to Buxton House. When I moved in in 1952, there were 26 students in the dormitory. This number dwindled each year as the neighboring fraternity increased its membership, and my enthusiasm dwindled with it. At the lowest ebb, two years ago, I had 12 dormitory residents. Of these, four were members of Tower Club, three were pledged-but-not-initiated fraternity men, two were Seniors who liked being independent, and three were Freshmen. House spirit did not exist, there were no dorm dinners, my snack hours were poorly attended.

As compensation, I took it upon myself to get interested in a fraternity at which I had chaperoned. The brothers came over to play bridge or just shoot the breeze, and I was host to them as I would be to my own charges. I consider this a legitimate extension of the Resident Fellow operation. Generally speaking, the fraternities do not seek us out very often, but I have had some rewarding experiences with the other 50% of our campus population. Every week I try to eat at least one of my Refectory meals in a fraternity dining room.

Continuity in the House

Originally, it was hoped that a Resident Fellow staying on in a dormitory would establish a house character that would carry over from year to year. However, the population fluctuates every year in one dormitory or another, since the available space is usually dependent on the size of adjacent fraternities. You'll recall that the partitions which separate fraternity from dormitory are moveable. A growing fraternity may encroach on the dormitory space independent of it, forcing a dorm resident to surrender the room he has had and take another, despite his seniority. This fluctuation handicaps the development of continuous House character. In fact, this was one argument used in

a recent *Brown Daily Herald* editorial which created a Campus sensation by urging that Brown substitute the house plan for fraternities.

We could have strong house loyalty, if it had a chance. Whether the new West Quadrangle, scheduled to open next fall, housing non-fraternity men only, will make such House character possible, I do not know. In the new Quadrangle there will be three married Resident Fellows and three single Resident Fellows, and time alone will reveal what they can achieve. This year, I have come around full circle; I have 22 residents in Buxton House and I'm having a wonderful time again.

From a personal standpoint, a bachelor couldn't have a better deal if he has, as I do, an interest in the academic life and a sincere liking for people. I'm enthusiastic because I like it. The contacts I have made and the relationships I have enjoyed continue to reward me, even after my particular friends among the students have graduated.

Above all, I remember the boy on the baseball team who lived across the hall from me in his Senior year. He went with a girl from Pembroke. She would come back to the dorm with him after a game and, while he was changing his clothes in his room, I would entertain her in mine. They were married a year after graduation, and last June they had a baby boy. "Ever true to Brown," they gave their son the middle name of Barnaby. But, while his middle name is Barnaby, his first name—and this I want you to note carefully—his *first* name is Douglas. And *that's* how I got ahead of the President!

The New Dean

(Continued from page 3)

A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, he has been Chairman of the Student Branch Committee of ASME for Region One (New England and New York). He is a former Chairman of the Providence Section of ASME and a Past President of the Providence Engineering Society. He is one of the five members of the Standardization Committee for the ASME, supervising all that it does for the American Standards Association in this field, and is Chairman of the Sectional Committee B-4 ("standardization of limits and fits"). He is a member of the American Society for Metals and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He has been a Vice-President of the Brown Engineering Association.

From Private to Colonel

As an Army Colonel, Bliss received the Legion of Merit award for duties performed in the military intelligence service in 1945 (he also has an Army Commendation Ribbon). He had been a member of the Rhode Island National Guard for nearly 20 years when it was inducted into the Army in February, 1941. He had enlisted as a private and moved up rapidly. At one time, he served on the personal staff of Governor Norman S. Case '08 as military aide.

When the 43rd Division was "triangularized" at the start of World War II, Bliss was Executive Officer of the 58th Field Artillery Brigade with the rank of Lt. Colonel. After duty as Anti-Tank Officer of the Division, he served with the 4th Army Corps and 3rd Army Headquarters, was transferred to the anti-aircraft artillery, and finally moved on to military intelligence. It was while as a Colonel in the latter that he wrote: "Being the Commanding Officer of a Post Office Box sounds screwy, but that's what I am. I have about as near an independent command as it is possible to have, my nearest boss being 3000 miles away."



AS MACE-BEARER, Professor Bliss has preceded the President in Brown academic processions, with the symbol of University authority. Now, as Dean of the University, he will be Dr. Keeney's principal executive aide.

One of his most extraordinary military experiences was as commanding officer of the Army's first experimental unit which attempted to discover whether illiterate soldiers could be taught to read and write in six weeks and so made useful to the Army. He proved it could be done, and the success of the work at Camp Shelby led to similar units elsewhere. During some six months in charge of this experiment, some 1500 men were trained.

Later, from Camp Wallace, he wrote: "I am still running an assortment of schools, but only incidentally, and I can really consider that I am commanding a military unit instead of a kindergarten. My outfit is almost the size of Brown at its normal peacetime level, and I have learned that being a college president isn't probably too tough a job. I have one advantage, however, in that the Faculty damn well has to do what I say, or else. We have no problems of academic freedom."

Such comments, obviously not meant at the time for publication, were contained in Christmas letters for the University Club of Providence, in which he has long been an active member. He served as its President for a number of years after the war.

From Rowboat to Cup Defender

Bliss' lifelong hobby has been sailing both as a casual boat-handler, cruiser, and competitor. *Yankee* magazine once said: "He says he was born in Cranston, R. I., in 1898, but his friends say he was born in a sailboat." He still sails an occasional race in Salt Pond, where he has been Commodore of the Point Judith Yacht Club. In 1927 he was Secretary of the Ship Model Society of Rhode Island, an organization with about 100 members. One of the Bliss models was of a New York pilot schooner. He is a member of the Cruising Club of America.

His international fame in yachting rests on his work as navi-

gator of the last two defenders of the America's Cup, the Rainbow and the Ranger. "The most exciting thing that can happen to a navigator is to have his calculations work out right," said *Yankee*, "but no one else thinks this is exciting—they just expect it. The navigator, therefore, can lose a race but never win one!" When the Rainbow won one of its races by one second, it was "the most exciting moment in Mr. Bliss' life. But no one said, 'Hurrah for Bliss.'"

The late Jeff Davis of the *Providence Journal*, one of the great ornaments of yachting for many seasons, once wrote of the navigator's "technical, complicated, and fussy job." "If Zene goes asleep at the switch, Rainbow probably won't win many races," said Jeff. "Zene sits in a little coop in the companionway with a chart of the course, parallel rules, compass, dividers, and a lot of other instruments in front of him, and traces the course of the boat as she goes, on the chart."

"After figuring speed, direction, leeway, whether the tide is setting him to windward or leeward, and, going into the future, what the same elements will do to the boat on the other tack, plus the position of the turning mark, the navigator can stick the point of his dividers in the chart and tell the skipper, 'We're here; we can fetch the mark on the other tack.' He also keeps the time at the start and on the different legs, watches for signals during the race, and keeps the log. Soft job? Maybe." Bliss also relieved tension aboard before the starts by playing his accordion. (The instrument has been neglected of late.)

"Best Navigator in the World"

W. Starling Burgess, designer of the Ranger, called the Brown Professor "the best navigator in the United States, if not in the world." Captain Ben Pine, master of the Gloucester fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, also asked Bliss to be navigator in the 1938 races for the international fishermen's

trophy against the Nova Scotian Bluenose. Bliss was in great demand as a lecturer on the various Cup races; with the possible revival of America's Cup competition in the offing, he has had invitations again to speak on the subject this winter. He has taught navigation to Brown students, too, and helped the Brown Yacht Club get its new fleet of Fiberglas dinghies. A number of good skippers have come to Brown as undergraduates, knowing they would sail under his direction as Chairman of the Nautical Advisory Committee.

In September, 1934, Bliss had an unusual problem to resolve, as the *New York Herald Tribune* pointed out at the time. As a Brown Professor, he had to get ready for fall classes. As a Captain in the National Guard, he had been sent to Saylesville for duty during the textile strike there. He was also receiver for a rayon plant in Woonsocket, where there had been some disturbance. And, of course, he was to be the navigator on the *Rainbow*. It all worked out so that he could be on board.

An honor which came to Professor Bliss in 1949 was rather unusual for an engineer. He served for two years as President of the R. I. Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. The nominating committee of Sigma Xi had had its eye on him for its presidency, but he declined in view of the other commitment.

Filling out a blank for 1918's 30th reunion report, Bliss noted: "Just finished as President of the Providence Engineering Society. Fairly active in professional societies. Ordinary lazy citizen, otherwise." But his citizenship was to include service on the Cranston School Committee, of which he is the current Chairman. He has been a member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, Secretary of the American Society for Nautical Research, The Players of Providence, the old East Side Skating Club, the U. S. Field Artillery Association, the Reserve Officers Association, National Sojourners, Providence Art Club, A.E. Club, and Harmony Lodge, F. & A.M., and Harmony Royal Arch Chapter.

Two minor occupations are a successful devotion to African violets and hi-fi equipment and records.

A Family of Brunonians

The first Zenas Bliss on the rolls of Brown University received an A.B. and an A.M. in 1826. The 10th item in the order of exercises at the Commencement that year was a dissertation by him on "The Influence of Theatrical Exhibitions on a Nation." He became a law student, calico printer, broker, and manufacturing agent.

Dean Bliss' father, Zenas Work Bliss, received an honorary degree from Brown in 1916. President Faunce's citation identified him as a "Student of economic problems, Chairman of the Rhode Island Board of Tax Commissioners, who by long and patient study of the problems of taxation has rendered conspicuous service to the modern state." The senior Bliss, who died only a few weeks before his son's promotion at Brown, was also Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Bliss is the former Alice Taylor Wilcox, whom he married in 1924. She is the sister of Col. Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., '35. John B. Kilton and George W. Kilton, both '25, are Bliss' cousins. The Dean's sons are Zenas W. Bliss '49 and Randall W. Bliss '50. The Bliss home is on Armington St., Edgewood, while their summer place in Matunuck has a sign "Elysium," leaving the passerby or visitor to recall that this means to the lexicographer and others "the abode of Bliss."

We referred above to the questionnaire for the 1948 reunion report of his Class. Asked to name the high spots of his life for that document, he replied: "Too many high spots to pick out anything special. All such things are relative, anyhow. To date, low spots have been few and very temporary. Must have been lucky." The questioning concluded with one more query: "Anything else?" Professor Bliss said, "Not now."

For the reunion in 1958, Dean Bliss will have a fresh answer to that question.

A New Program for Teachers

\$275,000 Grant Enables Brown to Try a Novel Move to Aid the Schools

ENABLED to do so by a \$275,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Brown University this year will begin a new program designed to strengthen teaching at the high school level. It will offer courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, remarkable in that they will draw upon the full Liberal Arts resources of the University.

The new intentions are three-fold: First, the program will give high school teachers graduate training which will round out their cultural background, with special emphasis in the fields in which they teach. Second, the program will seek to increase the supply of teachers by making it possible for Liberal Arts graduates to train in the techniques of teaching while they broaden and deepen their education. (At present, such graduates may not enter a public high school classroom without specific training in such techniques.) Finally, the program will attempt a better understanding between colleges and school officials through conferences, studies, and special workshops in educational problems.

Brown has long offered undergraduate and graduate work in its Department of Education, with provision for a Master of Arts degree in Education. A major difference in the new program is that it will not be confined to the Department but draw upon others. If the "pilot operation" is successful at Brown, it may well provide a new pattern for teacher-training. In addition to courses starting next September, Brown is also planning a summer session from July 1 to Aug. 15 for between 150 and 200 teachers who desire work at the graduate level.

"We'll Have a Clearer Conscience"

"Many universities have made an effort to improve the school system by the development of a College of Education," President Keeney explained. "Thereby they have cut off the student teachers from the full participation and influence of a Liberal Arts Faculty. Our plan is the reverse: to make important use of that Faculty. We shall offer the teacher a broad and intensive knowledge of subject matter in his field, which he has often had to neglect because of his preoccupation with pedagogy in the technical sense.

"We have a built-in obligation to help provide good teachers at all levels. A place like Brown ought to be taking a leading part in the preparation of teachers because it stands in the upper layer of education. We shall have a clearer conscience as we make this contribution from our strength. What we do will be compatible with our resources and beneficial to secondary education.

"The immediate effect will be local in part. Because of the compactness of Rhode Island and our peculiar relationship with it, Brown is probably the only privately supported uni-



KEY FIGURES in the new M.A.T. program at Brown: Profs. Gilbert E. Case '25 and Elmer R. Smith '26.

versity in the country which can carry on a program of teacher-training which will make an impact throughout the whole State. But the influence of our undertaking will be wider both through our product and our example. Herein lies the justification for the generous foundation grant we have received.

"Apart from the benefits to society in general, we have also a selfish interest in the program. When the foundation of education is weak, it reflects all the way up—even to the level of the doctorate. With better teaching, better prepared students will come to us from Rhode Island and elsewhere.

To Reverse a Trend

"We are concerned about the failure of our Liberal Arts graduates to go into high school teaching in larger numbers. The trend is reversing, especially at Pembroke, but not enough are looking to a career as teachers in secondary education, despite the national need and the growing rewards. The number is small compared with those going on to graduate work in other fields like law, medicine, or arts and sciences. We believe we shall open the door for more of our graduates to enter teaching.

"Put it another way: The American secondary school, seeking to strengthen and adapt its program to serve youth more effectively, represents an educational task worthy of the ablest talent a university can produce. Able Liberal Arts graduates who plan to make teaching their life work should be cultivated, broad-minded persons capable of leadership of youth and of the community in a wide range of intellectual, social, and spiritual affairs. They should bring to the secondary classroom enthusiasm and superior intellectual training. The goal

of Brown's new program is to encourage and assist such worthy ambitions.

"The old view that 'teachers are born and not made' was an extreme attitude on the part of some college professors; it implied a contempt of the educationist. I don't believe a man is born to teaching, but I do believe we can help the young teachers. We have succeeded with teaching 'interns' at the college level at Brown for some time, giving them the guidance of excellent, experienced teachers. We can succeed with the same attitude toward high school teachers. The result will be both quantitative and qualitative.

"Who can predict or appraise the impact of a teacher on a student? The important contact may come outside of the classroom—in a conference, on the Campus, during a coffee-break, even at a dance. Something a good teacher says or does may change the student's whole life. We'd like to increase the frequency of that effect. The MAT candidate will have opportunities for such contacts with our ablest men at Brown; in turn, he will make his impact on his own students more often when he is a better teacher himself. Even in mass education, the individual is still central."

The \$275,000 grant is intended by the Fund for the Advancement of Education to sustain the teacher-training program during its initial three years. Some of the money is intended to finance studies of the problems of secondary schools, to be jointly undertaken with the public school officials.

With the Faculty Behind It

The expanded program at Brown is the result of study extending over a number of years, heightened during the past



HORACE MANN: "The father of the American public school system" would have cheered his Alma Mater's program for teachers.

year and a half through the work of a committee of the Brown Faculty and Administration. Presiding over this was Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Dean of the Graduate School, working closely with Dr. Gilbert E. Case '25, Chairman of the University's Department of Education. It has been approved by the Graduate Council, the Board of Fellows, and the Faculty. In fact, Faculty support of the project encouraged the committee to make it a concrete proposal and make the overtures to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, which is financed by the Ford Foundation.

The policies of the program will be determined by a committee headed by Dr. Lindsay and including Faculty members representing each of the participating subject fields. Active direction of the program will be by Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26 of the Department of Education.

When the first graduate courses leading to the Master of Arts in Teaching degree are offered in September, admission to the program will be open to qualified men and women graduates of colleges or universities. It is expected that these will have either an undergraduate major in the field in which they plan to teach or will be teachers in service who have demonstrated exceptional teaching ability.

The program will require completion of eight semester courses at the graduate level, including supervised practice teaching for those who require it, plus the writing of a thesis or report. It is expected that a Liberal Arts graduate devoting

full time to the program can complete work for the Master's degree during one full academic year.

Teachers in service, able to give only limited time to the program, necessarily will extend their study over a longer period, though courses in the Summer School will enable them to complete the necessary work within a shorter time. Classes will be scheduled at hours in the later afternoon or evening when teachers can come to the Brown Campus.

To Meet an Individual's Need

A standard curriculum is not proposed. Rather, each graduate student will be able to arrange one almost tailor-made to his needs and interests. His program will vary according to his previous study. Normally, candidates will be expected to study in the field of their undergraduate majors; but, if the concentration has been too narrow, the students will be advised to take additional work elsewhere. A typical student will take four semester courses in the field in which he will teach, one semester course of his own choosing in another area, and a teaching seminar. The Liberal Arts graduate who has taken no courses in Education must also take courses in the History of Education, Principles and Philosophy of Education, Educational Psychology, and Methods of Teaching.

Such courses will be directed toward meeting the professional certification requirements for beginning teachers in New England, New York, and New Jersey. Candidates without teaching training or experience will take studies necessary to certification. Even so, substantially half of his courses will be in the Liberal Arts and Sciences; teachers in service, already certified, will take an even greater number of such courses.

According to present plans, the MAT degree will be awarded in English, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, and specialties like Art and Music. In the first summer session the courses will include: American History, Anthropology, Chemistry, English Literature, Mathematics, and Physics. Summer students will be housed in the Wriston Quadrangle and take no more than two courses.

For each such course offered in the MAT program, the Department will require a teaching replacement. Some of the foundation support will finance such supplementary instruction. Other money will go toward scholarships, special equipment, counselling, and supervision.

Brown will, of course, maintain and strengthen its present program leading to the Master of Arts degree in Education. This work will be of special benefit to those preparing to teach in elementary schools, to assume administrative posts, or undertake research in education.

With Appreciation and Hope

Immediate comment on the new Brown program indicated that it will have an enthusiastic welcome. James K. Sunshine, Education Editor of the *Providence Journal*, wrote: "Brown University has placed itself in the forefront of the drive to improve the schools. Since its program is a practical one of considerable size, and since it is directed mainly at the teacher in the classroom, the effects are likely to be widespread but right to the point.

"The Brown program, in bringing the weight of its Faculty to bear on current education, is in sharp contrast to the attitude of many good Liberal Arts institutions. Too many have allowed their own pique and disdain for 'mass education' to separate them from any important contribution toward solving the problems produced by that education.

"Since education is apt to be contagious in some respects, the effects may be expected to exceed the actual number of the graduates in the schools (from 40 to 80 a year). What, for example, will be the situation when a liberally educated young teacher who has both a deep knowledge of his field and sound training in the techniques of his profession is thrown into con-

tact with fellow teachers not so well versed? The hope of the program's planners is that he will act as a catalytic agent, inspiring others, perhaps even irritating them into further education. And Brown, with evening courses and a summer school, stands ready to make it possible for them to obtain it.

"The University won the support of the foundation for its project largely because its entire Faculty will be involved not only in training the teachers but also in working directly with school officials to solve special problems in curriculum and organization."

"At a Time of Great Need"

Dr. William C. Gaige, President of the Rhode Island College of Education, called the program "an outstanding step forward." He praised it for being directed toward the specific needs of teachers rather than research scholars. "To the extent that the program brings the superior intellectual resources of Brown to the high school teachers, Brown will be making a much-needed contribution," he said.

Dr. James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Schools in Providence, said: "Brown's new program of service to schools and to teachers is wonderful news. The program will bring closer and make more available to teachers the great resources of the University. Its promise to add to the supply of teachers of high quality comes at a time of great need. While the news is of special significance to Rhode Island, its influence in leadership and service extends far beyond the State."

Charles B. MacKay '16, Superintendent in Warwick, R. I., said: "It's the most sensible thing I've heard as far as education is concerned."

The State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Michael F. Walsh, called it "gratifying and encouraging." He believes the program will be "beneficial to school administrators, principals, heads of departments, and teachers but also to young people in our schools."

Sunshine, devoting a whole "blockbuster" page in the *Providence Journal* to the news and a discussion of it, used a picture of Horace Mann as one illustration. The "father of the American public school system" was a graduate of the Class of 1819. The caption, pointing to Mann as Brown's "prized link with public education," implied that he would have cheered the University's latest undertaking, in a long and active tradition, in support of his dreams for the American public school.



DR. ALBERT D. VAN NOSTRAND (right) as he appeared on a Brown University television program with Dr. Jesse Bessinger. His series on American Literature will have a national audience this spring.

MONDAYS, 6:30

Prof. Van Nostrand Will Be TV Consultant on Literature for NBC's Spring Series

DR. ALBERT D. VAN NOSTRAND, Associate Professor of English at Brown University, is one of five men chosen to appear on a series of programs planned by the National Broadcasting Company for presentation by the country's educational television stations. The projected series will include five programs weekly for 13 weeks, with the starting date set tentatively for March 11. NBC production facilities and network lines will be offered to the educational TV outlets for preparation and distribution of the programs.

Dr. Van Nostrand will be consultant for the series on American Literature, presiding over each of its programs as commentator and as host to writers who will be guests. The American Literature series will be presented Mondays from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., EST.

Other programs in the series, which will be concerned with American Government, World Geography, Mathematics and Opera, will be presented on film on succeeding days each week. Each of the programs will be filmed, and there are tentative plans for their being telecast on a delayed basis over certain NBC affiliate stations.

Dr. Van Nostrand participated in four half-hour dialogues on Literature on the Brown University TV program "From College Hill" in 1954, attracting the attention of the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor. He and Prof. Jesse Bessinger, formerly of Brown, were asked to produce eight programs called "A Prospect for Literature" for the Center. This filmed series will be broadcast over both educational and commercial TV stations throughout the nation this spring.

A 1943 graduate of Amherst College, Dr. Van Nostrand holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He served in the Navy during World War II and came to Brown in 1951 after serving as a teaching fellow in English literature at Harvard. He was promoted to associate professor in 1956. He has been director of the Brown Honors Programs since 1953 and has been a member of the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing for the last five years.

Dr. Van Nostrand currently has been pursuing research on American fiction and the book trade. A report on part of this work, "Making and Marketing Fiction," was published last summer in *The American Quarterly*. He is also preparing, with a colleague, Prof. Charles H. Watts '47, an anthology of American poetry, called "The Conscious Voice," to be published in the fall. He has published or has in preparation numerous articles, mostly literary criticism, with some bibliographical reporting and expository writing. He is an active member of a number of learned societies.

Others scheduled to appear on the projected NBC series are: Dr. Albert E. Burke, Professor of Geography at Yale University; Dr. Paul Henry Lang, Professor of Musicology at Columbia University and music critic for the *New York Herald-Tribune*; Dr. Elmer E. Schattschneider, Professor of Government at Wesleyan University, and James R. Newman, author of "The World of Mathematics"

The Brown Clubs Report

Through the Mid-West

EARLY IN JANUARY, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Football Coach Al Kelley packed their bags and headed for the NCAA Convention in St. Louis, visiting seven Brown Clubs along the way. Kelley joined Mackesey at the Club meetings in St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, and Pittsburgh; in addition, the Athletic Director also visited Rochester, Cleveland, and Syracuse.

Mackesey arrived in Rochester Jan. 4 on his way to St. Louis and was met at the airport by Dave Flint '42, President of the Rochester Brown Club. Later in the evening, a dinner was held at the University Club. Following the meal, Mackesey spoke on the athletic picture at Brown and showed color films of the Colgate clash. Among those attending the meeting was Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders '16, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and a Trustee of Brown.

The next morning, Mackesey left for the convention in St. Louis, where he was joined by Kelley. While there, the men were entertained by President Ed Levis '50 of the St. Louis Brown Club, who arranged a cocktail party at the home of his father. Chape Newhard '22 was a visitor to the affair.

From St. Louis, Brown's two representatives journeyed to Chicago, arriving on Jan. 11, right in the middle of the furniture convention. This made getting a room a serious problem, but Ron Kimball '18 came to the rescue and helped them over this hurdle. A luncheon at the Yacht Club and a meeting at the University Club were the features of this stop. Several sub-Freshmen were invited to the meeting.

Detroit was next on the schedule, and a pair of '25 Classmates, Jack Foley and Bill Browne, met Paul and Al at the train. Jack, who is looking fine after being ill for a spell, was the host at his home Sunday evening, Jan. 13. The next day, lunch was held at the University Club, followed by a trip through the Chrysler plant, courtesy of Ken Brown '22. That evening, 40 men turned out for a dinner at the University Club. The list included a number of Sub-Freshmen and their fathers. One boy and his dad came 80 miles for the affair. Frank Finney's father was there and reported that he saw his son play in the first and last games on the Brown schedule, Columbia and Colgate.

Sam Flanders '50 and Harland Bartlett '51 met the visitors at the airport in Pittsburgh and took them to dinner. The University Club was the scene of a meeting that night. Marion Cancelliere '32 attended with his son. Vic Fusia, former Bear back-field coach and presently on the University of Pittsburgh staff, was also on hand.

While Al stayed on in Pittsburgh, Paul moved on to Cleveland on Jan. 16. The visit was short, but he managed to have lunch with some of the alumni in that area at the University Club. Ed O'Malley '54 did the honors bringing Paul in, and Don Colo '50, Captain of the Cleveland Browns, drove him back to the station following the meal.

Later the same day, Jan. 16, Paul flew into Syracuse. Ducky Drake '24 met him there and drove him to the dinner at the

Rotary Club. The next day there was a luncheon-meeting at the Citizens Club. Carl Schuette, line coach, met Paul there and accompanied him back to Providence.

The Glee Club on Tour

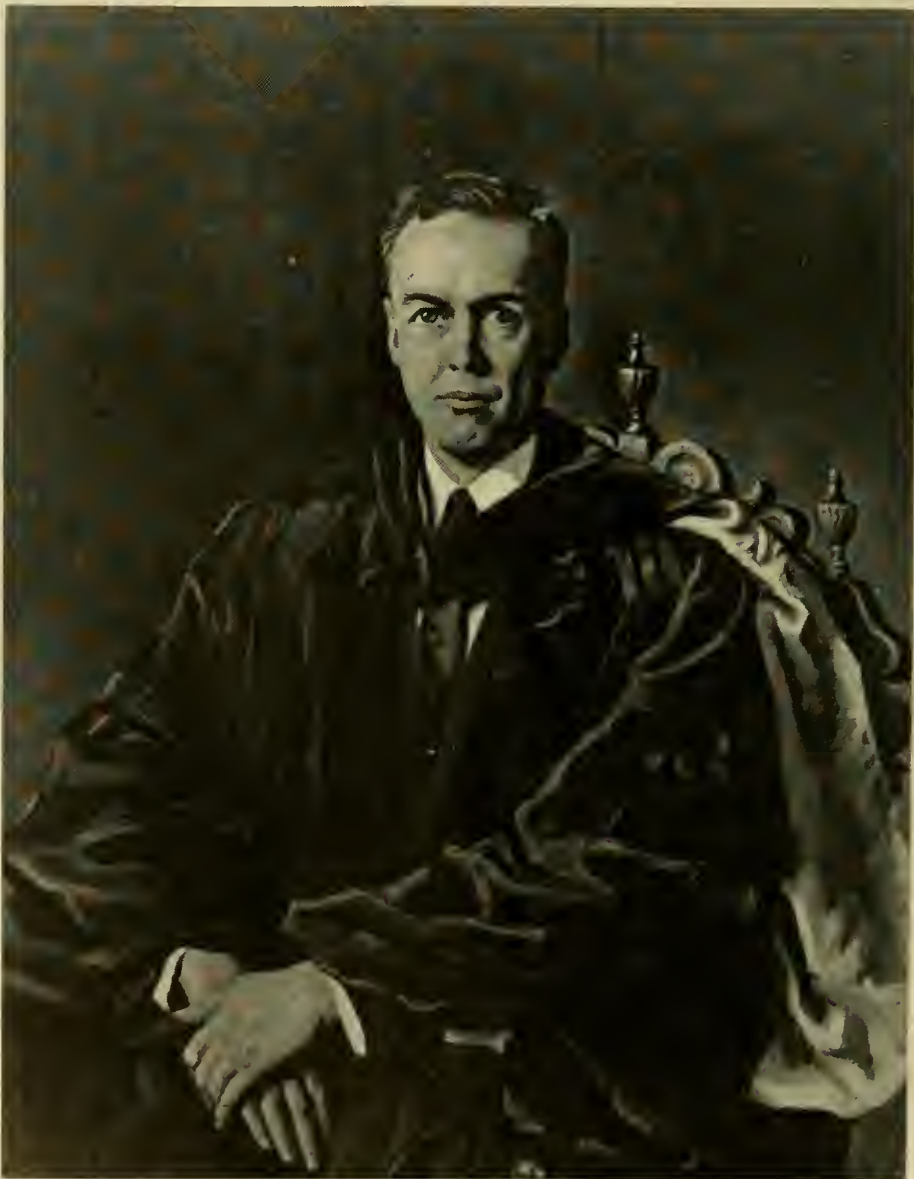
ALUMNI SUPPORT will make possible a spring trip by the Brown Glee Club this year, with concerts scheduled in Manchester, Conn., Philadelphia, Washington, and Chappaqua, N. Y. The Club is directed by Prof. David Laurent '49, assisted by Daniel Abbott '54 and managed by Thomas F. Wiener '57. A typical program includes compositions ranging from Palestrina to Philip James, with groups of sea chanteys,

spirituals, and the new Ivy League medley by Fenno Heath.

Two of the concerts are sponsored by the Brown Clubs of Philadelphia (April 4) and Washington (April 5 at the National Press Club). The first concert, in Manchester High School on Wednesday, April 3, will be under the auspices of the Manchester, Conn., Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Ted LaBonne '49 is President. He is also President of the Brown Club in Hockanum, Conn., which is helping promote the evening, along with alumni in Hartford. The local P.T.A. is the sponsor of the April 6 concert in the Chappaqua High School, with Brown men lending their support.

Four of the Seven

ATTENDANCE at the January meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni suggests how representative and faithful a group it is. Four of the association's seven Regional Vice-Presidents were



BOWDOIN COLLEGE has received a new portrait of Dr. James Stacy Cales, its President. The work of Sidney E. Dickinson, it will hang in Hubbard Hall, the College Library, along with Cales' eight predecessors. The Bowdoin President was formerly Dean of the College at Brown University and Executive Officer of its Chemistry Department.

present: Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta; John J. Roe, Jr., '27 of Patchogue, L. I.; Ralph Mullane '19 of Boston; and Stanley Mathes '39 of Providence.

Plans for the Advisory Council were discussed, and the Executive Committee performed its function as a Nominating Committee in approving a preliminary slate of Alumni Trustee candidates and other nominations for the alumni ballot.

The Executive Committee heard Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, tell of activity to finance a new hockey rink—he is heading up the selective solicitation for it. The Committee voted its approval and encouragement of the project.

President Robert H. Goff '24 announced that Thomas L. Yatman '43 had accepted the chairmanship of the 1957 Homecoming Committee. Other members will be: William H. McCraw '50, William P. Sheffield, 3rd, '41, and Robert W. Thomas '38.

Publication of a new Alumni Directory was given preliminary consideration. It would be the first such publication since the *Historical Catalogue* of 1950 and would be less comprehensive. It would attempt no biographies but possibly list only alumni names and addresses by Classes, with supplementary regional listing and alphabetical index. The project still lacks final approval.

Christmas in Pittsburgh

THE BROWN CLUB of Western Pennsylvania had a "bang-up" party Dec. 27 at the University Club, with members of the Brown Club, undergraduates, their fathers, and some young men from the local high schools who are interested in Brown gathering for a luncheon-meeting.

Dick Gage '51 led off by welcoming the guests and then turned the meeting over to Tony Waterman '51, Chairman of the affair. Tony told us of the death of Sam Arnold. Everyone there was shocked to hear the news. The floor was then turned over to Harlan Bartlett '51, who called on two of the undergraduates to give their views on Brown so that some of the visitors could get a better idea of why we think Brown is so outstanding. Dick Marcus '57 and Stanley Perl '60 were the undergraduates who talked. Movies showing all aspects of Brown life followed to close out the evening.

Those attending included: J. R. Hutton '51, R. K. Gage '51, L. A. Waterman '51, B. E. Hamlett '50, W. J. Barton '45, D. W. Baker '42, C. Leveroni '52, P. Lingham '30, B. Shanahan '51, A. E. Murphy '50, S. Flanders '50, J. Caton '51, A. Jeffers '22, J. Henderson '46, R. Crosby '52, J. Chesley '11, J. Fay '54, L. Demmler '31, R. Montgomery '57 and father, M. Strem '58 and father, T. Petracca '60, D. Marcus '57 and father, E. Tapper '57, S. Perl '60, P. Herschfield '60, J. Cerasoli '57.

HARLAN A. BARTLETT

Detroit Double-Header

FRANK FINNEY, star quarterback on the Big Brown football team last fall, was the guest of honor Dec. 28 at a luncheon held at the Detroit University Club. Frank, whose home is in Royal Oak, Mich., discussed the past pigskin campaign and described some of the games in detail.

On Jan. 14, the Detroit University Club was the scene of a dinner-meeting for prospective students and their fathers. The guests at this affair were Paul Mackesey and Al Kelley. Both discussed athletic and scholastic life at Brown, and, later, Al

A Tribute to Arnold

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT was adopted at the January meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni:

"Provost Samuel T. Arnold so lived that he had active affiliation with many groups in the University, community, and nation. Each was honored by his fellowship and better for his service.

"His relationship with the alumni of Brown University, however, was something special. They acknowledged his unselfish leadership, his thoughtful counsel, and the joy of a friendship shared. He brought companionship to working together and inspiration in the common cause by the example of his devotion.

"None have been in a better position than the alumni to know the extent and quality of his contribution to the University. Members of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, meeting in Providence on January 18, 1957, have a sharp, fond awareness of his loss. They spread upon the minutes this memorial statement to suggest a vast alumni appreciation of Samuel T. Arnold and the sympathy they humbly offer to his family."

showed color films of the clash with Colgate.

Alumni present for these two get-togethers included: Octave Beauvais '18, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Jim Ely '40, Jack Foley '25, Bob Foley '56, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Jack Hocking '46, Marvin Perlis '47, Martin Rice '25, Jack Sanders '26, Carlton Scott '24, Dick Selleck '51, Ed Walmsley '22, and John Welchli '50.

JACK HOCKING '46

A Chicago Directory

VICE-PRESIDENT Robert O. Case '44 is in the process of compiling a new directory for the Brown University Club of Chicago. He has circularized the men in the area asking for information to be used. "There has been a great deal of interest in publishing the directory," Case noted, pointing out that the last one had an "enthusiastic reception." However, that was back in 1949.

Whalers Pick Young

ATTORNEY Howard W. Young '44 was elected President of the Brown Club of New Bedford Jan. 28 in a meeting held at the New Bedford Hotel. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—James P. Lawton; Secretary-Treasurer—Jack M. Rosenberg.

Al Kelley and Charlie Markham of the football staff were guests of the Club. Both spoke briefly on the football situation on the Hill and then showed color films of the sensational triumph over Colgate.

Those attending the meeting were as follows: Elmer P. Wright '21, Abel Gonsalves '50, the Rev. James V. Claypool '22, Howard W. Young '44, George R. Dewhurst '33, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, George H. Young '23, John Garcia '28, James P. Lawton '31, John B. Riddock '18, John D. Wilson '51, Howard C. Ren-

free '42, Paul S. Kramer '42, Chester M. Downing '18, Leon Sadow '48, Leonard D. LeValley '39, and Nathan S. Ellis '50.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

New York Activity

THE NEW YORK BROWN CLUB's first affair of the new year was a Faculty Night Jan. 17, with Prof. Walter J. Wilson of the Brown Biology Department the guest speaker. Professor Wilson talked on some of the aspects of Federal Government grants to education and to research facilities at various universities, and, especially, to Brown.

The first monthly luncheon of the year was held Jan. 22 in the Landon Room of the Club. Arch Murray, staff sportswriter for the *New York Post*, was the guest speaker at this get-together. Arch has been very pro-Brown, pro-Al Kelley, and pro-Ivy League in his newspaper articles, and he was warmly received. He gave his views and impressions on Ivy League football and took part in a question-and-answer period with Club members.

Plans are well under way for the 89th Annual Dinner, April 23. We are fortunate in having Bill Bloomingdale '35 as our Dinner Chairman again this year. We all had such a fine time at Delmonico's last year that the Committee has decided to hold the 1957 dinner at the same place. Another steak dinner is in prospect! Those who couldn't make it a year ago will now have an opportunity to catch up! President Keeney will be the guest speaker, and he will talk about Brown's Bicentennial, which will be celebrated in 1964, and other future plans of the University.

CHUCK BRADLEY '50

Next Fall's Round Robin

Ivy Football for '57

AGAIN IN 1957, Brown and Columbia will open the Ivy League season by themselves on the last Saturday of September. Again, they will face non-Ivy opponents in the last two weeks of November while the other six wind up their campaigns. The full roster of round-robin dates follows:

Sept. 28—Columbia at Brown.

Oct. 5—Brown at Yale, Cornell at Harvard, Dartmouth at Pennsylvania, Princeton at Columbia.

Oct. 12—Brown at Dartmouth, Columbia at Yale, Pennsylvania at Princeton.

Oct. 19—Pennsylvania at Brown (Homecoming), Columbia at Harvard, Yale at Cornell.

Oct. 26—Cornell at Princeton, Dartmouth at Harvard.

Nov. 2—Princeton at Brown, Columbia at Cornell, Dartmouth at Yale, Harvard at Pennsylvania.

Nov. 9—Brown at Cornell, Dartmouth at Columbia, Princeton at Harvard, Yale at Pennsylvania.

Nov. 16—Brown at Harvard, Cornell at Dartmouth, Pennsylvania at Columbia, Yale at Princeton.

Nov. 23—Dartmouth at Princeton, Harvard at Yale.

Nov. 28—Cornell at Pennsylvania.

THE BEARS HAD THEIR MOMENTS

Reversal on the Court

AHALE AND HARDY Joe Tebo, playing once again on two sound legs, led one of the most thrilling performances seen at Marvel Gym in many a year Jan. 31 as Coach Stan Ward's Bruins roared from behind to defeat Harvard 58-56 in overtime and snap a six-game losing streak. This win for Ward's warriors, the highlight of the first half of the campaign, was a most startling reversal of form. The Crimson had whipped Brown by 45 points, 92-47, earlier in the season.

The triumph proved a tonic for the Bears for they followed it up the next night with a 79-61 decision over a good Tufts team. In other games since the last report, the Bruins were defeated by Colby (76-56), Yale (91-67 and 84-53), and Dartmouth (93-56). The season's record stood at four wins and nine losses, with a 2-4 Ivy mark earning a fifth place tie in the League at the start of February.

Two free throws by Harvard's Dick Woolston with 15 seconds to play gave the Crimson a 52-48 lead and made Brown's chances appear slim. Then, Tebo and Captain John Lyden went to work. First, Tebo hit with a layup at the 10-second mark to make the score 52-50. Then, when a Harvard guard panicked and uncorked a wild and unnecessary pass, Lyden intercepted at mid-court and drove in for the tying basket with only five seconds left to play. This was Lyden's only basket of the night, but it may turn out to be his most important hoop of the season.

The Crowd Helped Out

The enthusiastic crowd, which had "picked up" the Brown team several times earlier in the game when Harvard had pulled ahead, flowed out on the court, and it took several minutes to clear the floor for the five-minute overtime period. Coach Ward later termed this the most encouraging display of student enthusiasm he has seen since coming to Brown three years ago.

Jerry Alaimo, who played a strong game both offensively and defensively, moved the Bruins ahead in the overtime with a hook, but Harvard came right back for another tie. Two foul shots by Brown's Jim Wright were countered by a pair of free tosses by the Crimson making the score 56-56.

With five seconds left, Lyden passed in to Tebo from behind the Harvard basket. Little Joe dribbled a few steps and cut loose with one of his favorite jump shots. The swish of the ball through the nets was followed almost immediately by the final buzzer. Again the crowd swarmed on to the court, surrounding Coach Ward, Tebo, Lyden, and the entire Brown squad. There was little doubt that this was a cherished triumph.

The victory didn't come easy. After leading 28-27 at the half, Brown saw its lead melt away as the Crimson stormed back

after intermission to rack up nine straight points for a 36-28 advantage. Here, Alaimo tossed in nine of his 14 points to help the Bruins pull back into a 44-40 lead. Alaimo also was a thorn in John Harvard's hide with 18 rebounds, high for the night.

Tebo's 21 points paced the Brown attack, and the scrappy little guard set up as many baskets as he scored with his deft passes. Al Poulsen, 6:8 Sophomore center, scored eight points and used his long arms to completely foil Harvard's attempts to crack the Brown zone by driving through the middle.

The One-Two Punch

Tebo and Alaimo put on a two-man scoring show to topple Tufts almost single-handed. Tebo hit for 37 points and Alaimo had 30, accounting for 67 of Brown's 79 points. Wright, with two baskets, and Lyden and Ron Harrison with one each, were the only other Bears able to score from the floor.

The Jumbos, coached by former Bruin star Woody Grimshaw '47, made it close during most of the first half, at which point Brown led 37-31. However, his thin squad tired later in the game, and the Bruins won going away, 79-61. Tebo's 37 points came on 15 baskets and seven foul shots. Alaimo had nine hoops and 12 points from the foul line.

Incidentally, Alaimo's 30 points against Tufts raised his Varsity total to an even 500 for a year and a half of action. Tebo has 671 points in the same period, and both appear certain of cracking the select "1,000" circle, reached so far by but two Bruins, Lou Murgio '54 (1147), and Grimshaw (1010). Brown's other top scorers to date have been Ed Tooley '55 (886), Harry Platt '40 (866), Moe Mahoney '50 (828), and Fred Kozak '50 (709).

Getting some scoring help from the rest of his lineup was Coach Ward's main problem as he prepared to face the second half of the season. When two men, in a high scoring game, score 67 of a team's 79 points, the overall team picture is not healthy. On the other hand, realizing how important these two men are to the success of the team helps to explain the reason for some of Brown's troubles during the period that Tebo was nursing his bad ankle. It so happened that during this period, the Bruins were forced to play three of the toughest games on the schedule, one against Dartmouth and two against Yale.

To give you an idea of how the scoring has gone, here is a list of the average per game of Brown's top seven men: Alaimo 16.0, Tebo 13.0, Poulsen 6.8, Lyden 5.8, Wright 4.0, Wadsworth 4.7, and Bogar 3.8.

The Freshman quintet put together a win streak of five straight with decisions over Worcester Academy (84-73), Dean Jr. (82-76), Leicester Jr. (109-53), Harvard (72-68), and Quonset Pt. (92-66). The season's record was 8-2 at the end of January. Bob Read was leading the team in

scoring with a 17.3 average, while the other men in the top five scored as follows: Cliff Ehrlich 14.3, Al Diussa 12.1, Jack Bellavance 11.9, and Bob Walsh 6.6.

Records in the Tank

ANY SWIMMER who can establish new records in each of his first four outings has to be considered news. Brown has such a lad in the person of Barr Clayton. Although the team had only a 2-2 mark early in the year, it had garnered a fair share of the headlines due to this Junior backstroke star from Pittsfield. One of the most unusual aspects of the story is that Clayton came to Brown noted not so much for his work in the tank as for his prowess on the gridiron. However, when an injury in his Freshman season sidelined him permanently from football he turned to his second love, swimming.

Coach Joe Watmough is one man who is happy about this change in plans. Used as a "fill" last season in a variety of events, Clayton proved a valuable man. Then, late in the season, he started to get "hot." He began to show all manner of potential, especially in the backstroke event. Watmough was so impressed that he decided to work with the youngster exclusively on the backstroke this season.

This concentration has paid off. Swimming in the Rhode Island AAA prior to the start of the season, Clayton turned in a time of 2:21.8 for the 200-yard backstroke. This set a new Brown record. Against Columbia, swimming in the Colgate Hoyt Pool, he was clocked at 2:20.2, for a new Brown record and a new pool record. The next meet was at Amherst, where he dropped his time there to 2:19, for a new Brown record and a new Amherst pool record. Against Penn, at home, he made the distance in 2:19.6. This was slightly off his best time but good enough to set a new Brown pool record. Then, against Navy, he again made it in 2:19.6—the first occasion all season in which he didn't establish a new record.

It should also be added that he broke another Brown mark this season. Swimming the 100-yard backstroke in the New England AAU he hit the finish line in 1:02.5, which, incidentally, was also a new NEAAU mark. Needless to say, Clayton is undefeated. Coach Watmough believes that he is good enough to get down near 2:15 for the 200-yard backstroke. If he can, this time would put him in the limelight nationally. A very bright future would appear to lie ahead in the tank for this husky Junior—and all because of a football injury!

While on the subject of records, the contribution of Al Chapman, another Junior, can't be overlooked. He also was undefeated in the first four meets. He's been concentrating in the 200-yard butterfly this season and has set a new Brown pool record of 2:35.2 for that event.

After defeating Columbia in the opening meet, the Bruins suffered a 48-38 defeat at the hands of Amherst, defeated Penn 55-31, and lost to Navy 45-41 in the final event. Brown led the undefeated Middies 41-38 going into the 400-yard freestyle relay, last event of the meet. In the 400-yard medley relay, the Bear team of Clayton, Bill Riddle, Capt. Al Chapman, and Dave Graham bettered the old Brown record of 4:15 as they got down to 4:03.9. This was also a new New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association record; the old mark, 4:06.3, was held by the University of Connecticut.

The swimming situation at Brown is rather rosy. There is only one Senior on this year's team, Ira Levin. All the other men are expected back next season. In addition, the Cubs should provide several able performers. Chief among these is Ed Nicholson, 6:1, 172-pound star from Grosse Pointe, Mich., performing in the sprints, where the Varsity is weakest. He has done the 50-yard freestyle in 24:3 and the 100 in 55:7, both times quite a bit faster than Varsity men have been able to post. Watmough believes he will do much better next year.

The Freshmen had a 3-1 record, with wins over Dean Academy (51-25), St. George (47-29), and Moses Brown (47-30), and a 47-30 loss to La Salle Academy.

Outmanned on the Ice

THE RETURN to action of Senior Bill Sepe along with Juniors Paul Prindle and Ed Allard brightened the hockey picture on the Hill just as the Bruin skaters were about to face the bulk of the Ivy schedule in the second half of the season. However, on the debit side was the temporary loss of Sophomore find Dick Haskell.

Since the last report, the Bears won one game and lost three. They defeated Tufts (5-4) and lost to Dartmouth (5-3), Boston University (9-2), and Harvard (7-0). The sensational play of Junior Harry Batchelder, in the nets, and Rod Dashnaw, at wing, were the highlights of the season.

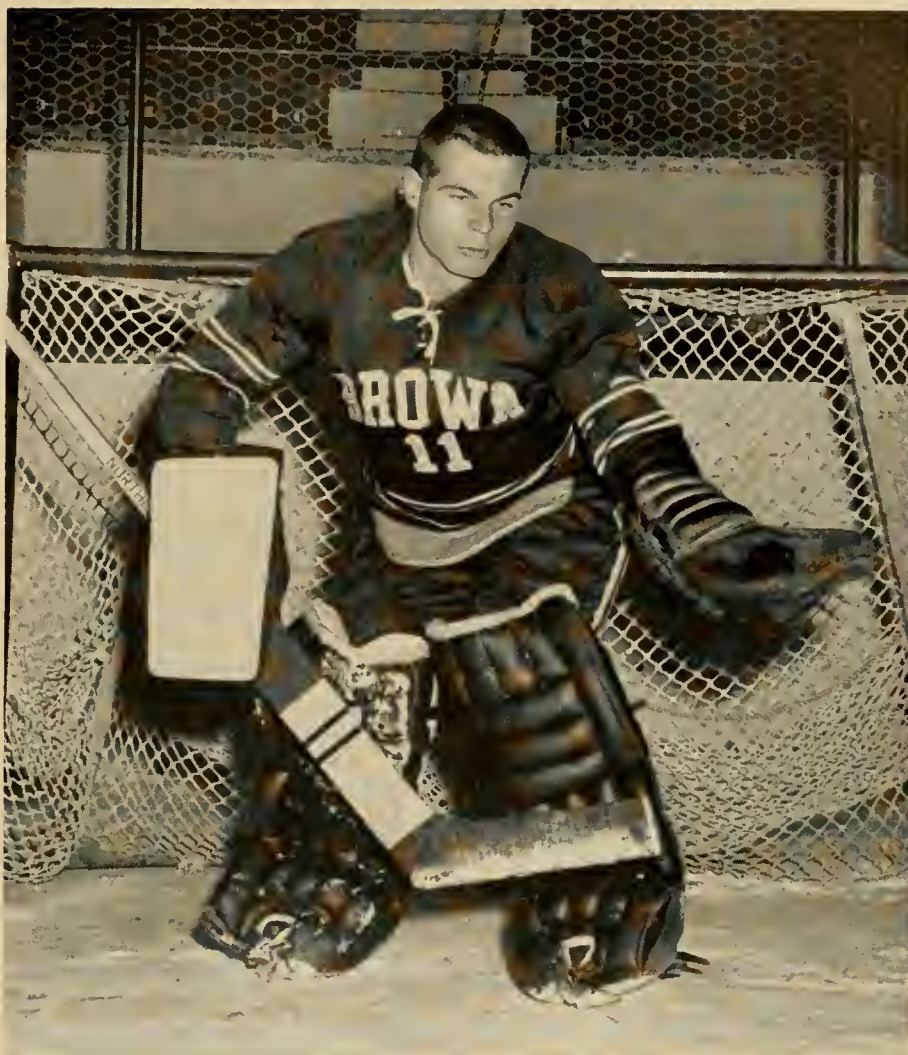
Dashnaw led the team in scoring with 19 points on 11 goals and eight assists. Making his job much tougher was the fact that he was double-teamed in every game. The opposition knew that he carried Brown's main offensive hope while on the ice and set the defenses accordingly. Haskell, playing on the second line, had been the team's second high man.

In the goal, Batchelder grew steadily in stature despite the fact that several large scores were run up against him. His play drew comments from coaches around the circuit and from the fans alike. He has been at a disadvantage, however, in that he is playing this season on a team that is not blessed with strong defensemen. Despite this fact, he has allowed an average of but five goals a game. With a less capable man in the nets, that figure might well have been doubled.

The inexperience and weakness of the defensemen has also been felt on the attack. None of the combinations used by Coach Fullerton has been able to feed out of the defensive zone. In addition to making the defensive position of a team precarious, such an inability is a heavy drag on the offense.

A pleasant surprise for Fullerton this winter was the way in which three of his Sophomore forwards, Haskell, Art Cleary, and Don Hebert, came from nowhere to become better than average hockey players. These men played on a Freshman team that won only one game in 12 starts. However, they improved rapidly under Fullerton's tutelage and were just starting to click as a strong second line when Haskell became ineligible.

The Cubs had posted a 5-4 record. A 3-2 win over the powerful Harvard sextet highlighted the campaign. Tufts was also defeated 5-2, while recent losses were suffered at the hands of Boston University (6-3) and Harvard (5-1). Dave Kelley, fast-skating wing, was the leading Freshman scorer in New England early in February with 11 goals and 13 assists for 24 points. Ed Soares, defenseman, showed signs of becoming a future star.



PHENOMENAL PLAY by Goalie Harry Batchelder '58 has featured the Brown hockey season. He is a likely candidate for all-star honors.

A Good Wrestling Start

WINNERS over Penn (27-5) and Yale (16-12), the Brown matmen climbed into a tie with Cornell for the Ivy League lead in early February, with four important matches ahead against the Big Red, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia. The overall record was 3-1.

Against the Quakers, Coach Anderton and the Bruins were forced to give away five points at 123 on a forfeit for not entering a man. But, from there on, the meet was all Brown. John Cummings in the 137-pound class and heavyweight Ed Eastman both pinned their opponents. George Seaver won at 130 pounds by default, and Frank Smith, Pete Roche, Lou Winner, and John Alexander won on decisions.

Prior to the Yale meet, the Bruins lost the services of Ed Eastman for the remainder of the season. To fill his shoes, Coach Anderton called on Gene Roberts, a 6:0, 177-pound Sophomore from Bethlehem, Pa. The decision proved a wise one. The Bruins went into the final event with a scant 13-12 lead. However, Roberts came through in his first Varsity match with a 6-2 decision over Yale's Mike Schoettle to give the Bears the meet 16-12. Again, Brown was forced to forfeit at 123 pounds, thus giving the Elis an automatic 5-0 lead.

Co-Captain Frank Smith, in winning an 8-2 decision over Dick Hepner of Yale at 147 pounds, raised his Varsity record at Brown to 17-1-1 for two and one half seasons. He lost his second match as a Sophomore to Columbia and was tied last season in the Cornell meet. Other Bruins undefeated this year are Sophomore George Seaver at 130 pounds, Senior John Alexander at 177 pounds, and, of course, Roberts in the heavyweight class.

The Cub matmen, experiencing a rough season, stood 0-3 after meeting Springfield, Wesleyan, and Exeter Academy. The squad is thin.

Sports Shorts

PAUL MACKESY, Brown's Director of Athletics, last January was named to the Eligibility Committee of the National Collegiate Association at the organization's 51st annual convention in St. Louis. He has served on the NCAA Council as the District 1 representative and has been Vice-President of the District for several years.

Mackesy's face was really red the night of Brown's exciting overtime victory over Harvard. You see, with the Crimson leading 52-48 and only 15 seconds left on the

clock, Paul figured he'd beat the crowd out of the Gym. So, he quietly slipped out of his seat, went to his office, put on his hat and coat, and prepared to leave. But then he stopped and began to wonder why the crowd hadn't started to file out. So, he went back into the basketball arena, heard the uproar, saw the scoreboard, which read 52-52. Although he was thus on hand when Tebo came through with his game-winning hoop, Paul was still a bit sore at himself for missing one of the greatest finishes in Brown's basketball history.

The swimming meet between Brown and Navy brought veteran-coach against former pupil. Bruin coach Joe Watmough helped develop John Higgins, Navy mentor, into a swimmer of national prominence when the latter was a youngster in boy's club circles

and at Central High School in Providence. Higgins was a member of the 1936 Olympic team just after leaving high school and was an All-American swimmer at Ohio State in 1938-39-40.

Coach Ivan Fuqua's mile relay team put on a fine show in the Millrose Games at Boston but ran second to Bates. They also ran well in the Washington Star Meet, finishing third behind Maryland and Navy, and ahead of Duke and Virginia.

Also on the track front, Paul Choquette, a Freshman, related to the Gilbanes, placed fifth in the 16-pound shot-put in the BAA Meet at Boston. Competing against a 60-foot shot-putter, Ken Bantum of Manhattan, for the first time in his life, he turned in the best performance of his career, 49:7. (Bantum won it at 55:2.)



ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR., '07 died of a heart attack on Feb. 8. Brown's memorial service the next day will be described in our next issue. Portrait is that of the Harvard Law School.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green, in addition to all his new duties as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been lending a hand to the drive aimed at keeping the Washington Senators baseball club in Washington. During the past two years, there has been some talk of moving the club to the West Coast. Recently, Senator Green was host to some 40 Washington business men, club officers, and players at a Capitol Hill luncheon—one of a series being held to promote ticket sales and forestall any further talk of the American League club moving West.

1901

Judge Rufus H. Cook, who has been practicing law in Northampton, Mass., since 1901, tendered his resignation as a Special Judge of the Probate Court in late December. He had been serving the four Western Counties of the State since 1923.

1902

Arthur W. Pinkham, the "head man" at the world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, celebrated his 77th birthday Dec. 9. Following a pattern of his two preceding birthdays, his family took notice of his new interest as a painter. Two years ago, his book "Reminiscences" was announced, and, last year, he revealed himself to be something of a sculptor.

Brad Stephens is still doing a fine job as Editor of *Direct Advertising*, the imposing and beautifully illustrated quarterly publication of the Paper Makers Advertising Association. His office is at 581 Boylston St., Boston. Brad says he will be on hand for our 55th reunion next June.

The Viking Press announces it is bringing out a reprint of the biography of "Hart Crane, The Life of an American Poet" by Philip Horton, published in 1937 by W. W. Norton Company. This is being published in the paperback *Compass* edition as well as in cloth binding, thus making it more available for school and college use. The *New York Times* refers to it as "a model biography, a great one on Crane, a great one in itself." Horton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Horton, is Senior Editor of *The Reporter* magazine in New York City.

1905

What does the High Sheriff of Providence County do on Inauguration Day when he doesn't know which of two candidates for Governor is to be inaugurated? Michael F. Costello faced this problem in Rhode Island Jan. 1 when the State Supreme Court was still trying to decide on the legal issues involving Governor Roberts and the Republican candidate, Christopher Del Sesto. The final result wasn't announced until after 3 o'clock on Inauguration afternoon. Ordinarily, Sheriff Costello spends several months planning this ceremony, including, of course, his proclamation. Not knowing whom he would proclaim, Costello had said with utter candor, "I'm stuck." Normally, his preparations proceed with the "advice and approval of the Governor-elect."

The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett and Mrs. Howlett were honored Dec. 30 at a farewell reception in the vestry of the Phenix Baptist Church, West Warwick, R. I., from which he retired. Gifts presented included a television set and a purse. Representatives of the community and the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention brought greetings and best wishes.

1906

From a card forwarded by George Shor in Naples, Fla., there are indications that this much-traveled member of '06 again is on his winter circuit. After a few weeks in Florida, he intends to move on to Mexico. From there, he doubtless will go on for a visit with his son in California before returning East, in time for our 51st Reunion, we hope.

Oscar Rackle reports a safe arrival on the Coast after another cross-country drive in his Mercury. It was a pleasure to receive Christmas Greetings from him.

Walter Briggs (The Honorable Judge Walter A. Briggs) has retired from the bench and the Fourth District Bar Association. A group of his friends gave a testimonial dinner in his honor recently at the Masonic Temple in Attleboro, Mass. In the next issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* we shall try and provide some of the details of this event. Walter's many friends in '06 wish him long life, excellent health, and a large measure of the good things that will be his.

1907

Samuel A. Steere, Vice-President, Textile Mills, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., retired Feb. 1 after an outstanding career with Goodyear, beginning in 1922. Sam's forward progress, his achievements in his special textile field, have the admiration of all classmates, who recognize his abilities and appreciate his modesty. His mail address is 2831 Shade Road, Akron 13, O.

Charles R. Stark Jr.'s new book, "The Bering Sea Eagle," has had its publication date set as March 22 by Caxton Printers, Ltd. Charlie and Mrs. Stark are now planning to leave Spokane in mid-April, make several stops along the way, then, with Providence as base, visit various parts of New England before Commencement. "I have agreed to take over a public relations job," Charlie wrote, "and that will make it necessary for me to be back in Spokane by June 10."

Norman F. MacGregor's address is said to be St. Andrews East, Quebec. Your Secretary has written MacGregor for verification.

Bob Curley, who fled from Biddeford, Me., as soon as cold weather struck, has been spending the winter in Mesa, Ariz., where his address is 1055 West Main St. Bob has our thanks for sending the December issue of *Arizona Highways*, an unusually beautiful magazine.

William E. Bright was re-elected President and a Director of Green Ridge Bank, Scranton, Pa., at the annual meeting in January. Bill is already in contact with the Rev. Levi Hoffman about coming to our 50th Reunion.

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis have been in Santa Barbara, Calif., but will return to Cleveland early this month. "I have a system," Myron wrote, "whereby I dictate 'flying saucers' out here in Santa Barbara, send them back to Cleveland; and my secretary transcribes them. So that's why you get envelopes with the Cleveland postmark."

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, Minister of Chiltonville Congregational Church, Plymouth, Mass., and William F. Huntley, practicing law at 11 Pemberton Square, Boston, were the first to respond to the Class letter regarding our 50th. Both said that they liked the idea of a reunion on the Campus. For their prompt replies, a salute to Ed and Bill.

"Am looking forward to plans for June," Bill White writes from Kingston, Ontario. "Staying together at the College sounds good to me."

R. W. McPhee, home again in Ann Arbor, Mich., after visiting his son, Ralph, Jr., in Palo Alto, Calif., and his daughter and her family in Seattle, Wash., says: "Received your letter announcing appointment of Bill Burnham as 50th Reunion Chairman and think it a wonderful choice. I'll be there unless I have one foot in the grave."

1908

Dr. W. Henry Rivard, Dean of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, was admitted to the Rhode Island Hospital in January after having suffered third degree burns about the face and hands when a cleansing fluid he was using became ignited. (His injuries, unfortunately, were fatal. He died Feb. 5—Ed.)

Ernest L. Blish is retired and living in Sarasota, Fla., spring home of the Boston Red Sox.

1909

Ed Squire, who has retired from Brooklyn Polytech, plans to continue consulting work with Lockwood Kessler & Bartloff, Inc., One Aerial Way, Syosset, N. Y. His home address is 8 Terrace Circle, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

T. Harper Goodspeed has moved and is living at 661 Woodmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif.

1910

Robert L. Munson has sent in a letter from Florida giving a report of his last nine months. Between our undependable New England weather and illness by both Bob and his wife, he has experienced his share of the "downs." However, on the brighter side, they spent last summer on Pishaw Lake, near Old Town, Me., and they are presently located at 1000 Florida Ave., P.O. Box 946, Tarpon Springs, Fla. Any friends in '10 passing that way will be cordially received.

Alexander Wicliffe Muir has been directing road construction for the government of Egypt. By the way, that's quite a prefix for old friend "Mule." On his Christmas card to Hoke Horton, he wrote: "Edith and Mule, thanks to orders from Uncle Sam, are home for Christmas. We had an interesting time in Egypt, which was terminated all too soon and too abruptly. We left most of our belongings over there, and, so far as we know, they are still there. We hope, ultimately, to get them back. Possibly we may return to the land of the Pharaohs to finish what we left undone, but that also is only speculation at the moment."

A classmate sent in a newspaper picture of Roy T. Davis scratching his head while answering the telephone. The caption under the picture read: "It's a mess. U. S. Ambassador Roy Davis en route to Washington pauses at Miami airport to telephone ahead details of the turmoil in Haiti."

Edward J. Shaeffer and his family took an excellent South American trip last year, and a short while ago he sent a picture of them on their journey. He also commented that Skip Conant was well.

Malcolm S. Field has the sympathy of

the Class in the death of his wife last October. She had been ill several months.

ED SPICER

1911

Julius A. Saacke, in Tucson during the winter, continues there for the spring. His address: Rosemont Apts., 5049 East Broadway.

1912

William H. Dinkins, who served many years as President of Selma University, Selma, Alabama, reports that his son, a preacher, has been working with the International Sunday School Lesson Committee. The Sunday School Publishing Board is in Nashville and operates under the National Baptist Convention. From 1951-54 Bill wrote 30 quarterlies for this publication.

1913

Lionel M. Bishop decided to loaf after retiring as Publisher of *Cosmopolitan*. However, Bish couldn't stand this sort of life, and, after two months, he started a business in Florida. This didn't work out, for lack of manpower, and he's now back in Chicago as Manager of *Western Family*—and having fun in the bargain.

1914

The Rev. L. C. T. Miller continues as Associate Director of the Department of United Promotion of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He gave the sermon recently at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Tamaqua, Pa., which officially opened a campaign to raise \$125,000 for building a much-needed church.

1916

Samuel R. Damon was appointed Consultant with the Indiana Board of Health Jan. 1. Formerly, he was Director of Laboratories at the Alabama State Department of Health, and, for the past 11 years, he has held the same position in the Indiana State Board of Health.

John B. Dunn has been re-appointed Providence Public Safety Commissioner.

1917

Ralph A. Armstrong has been named Assistant General Counsel for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has been with his company since 1927 and was appointed an Attorney in 1931, Assistant Counsel in 1945, and Associate Counsel in 1952. In his spare time, Ralph is Vice-Chairman of the Springfield chapter

A Tribute to a Trustee

HIGH COMMUNITY SERVICE" was the heading on the editorial in the *Record-Gazette* of Greenfield, Mass., for Dec. 19, which paid this tribute to Donald D. Millar '19:

Straight from the heart was the praise voiced by Greenfield Community YMCA directors Monday night on behalf of Donald G. Millar, retiring as president after three terms.

John W. Haigis, Chairman of the Board at Franklin County Trust Company, spoke of Millar's "industrial statesmanship and civic leadership." Howard J. Cadwell, President of Western Massachusetts Elec-

tric Company, spoke of the retiring Y leader's "imposing list of accomplishments." Then the directors gave Millar a rising vote of thanks and applauded for a full two minutes.

If ever a tribute was deserved, it was in this instance. Among the men and women who have helped build Greenfield's Community YMCA to its present position in Franklin County life, Mr. Millar has been one of the most active. His counsel has been constructive, and his vision has stood the test of uncertain time.

More than the Community YMCA has benefited from Don Millar's association with Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation for the past 20 years. Both town and county have gained. The area is better today because of his energy and his foresight.

As head of the area's largest manufacturing concern, Mr. Millar might be forgiven the excuse that he is too busy to take part in civic projects. Instead he has taken an active role. Typical was his work in the recent United Fund drive which saw GTD owners, executives and employees play a leading part in the campaign's success.

Many other instances of the Tap and Die president's strong community spirit have received less public notice. Hardly a worthwhile effort in recent years has not received sympathetic attention and personal assistance from the GTD official family under Don Millar's supervision. This attitude has been typical of the man and an inspiration to others to put forth similar effort.

Retirement as president will not lessen Mr. Millar's interest in the Community Y. No man could sever such close ties, especially a person so genuinely interested in the welfare of youth. Future Y leaders will always be able to count upon his counsel and active assistance. . . . Not only the Y but also Franklin County as an economic and social unit owes Donald G. Millar a vote of thanks for service beyond self.



DONALD G. MILLAR '19



BROWN CHAIRS were a Christmas present to John S. Faley '25 of Grasse Pointe, Mich., so he and his classmate, William M. Browne, had their pictures taken in them. "Afraid there's too much mon and too little chair," Faley comments, "but maybe it was because a friend from Penn State took the picture. It was Christmas night." (Almost Dec. 26, if the clock is any indication.)

of the American Red Cross, a Trustee of Western New England College and of the Brown University Fund, and a member of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

1919

Roger T. Clapp retired as President of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, after presiding at the annual meeting in January. During his two years in office, the Scout membership in the area rose from 18,500 to 22,400. Clapp continues as a member of the National Council, along with Walter Adler '18, Sidney Clifford '15, William J. Gilbane '33, Elmer S. Horton '10, Albert E. Lownes '20, Chesley Worthington '23, and Dean Edward R. Durgin.

Jack Haley was a member of the Awards Jury for the 25th national competition and exhibit of outdoor advertising sponsored by the Art Directors Club of Chicago, Jan. 22-23. Jack continues as Advertising Manager and Director of the Narragansett Brewing Company.

W. Chester Beard has been appointed General Chairman of the 1957 Episcopal Charities Drive in Rhode Island. Other Brown men prominent in the 1957 plans are Robert H. Goff '24, Chairman of Advanced Gifts, and William E. Bennett '30, Chairman of General Solicitations.

Fritz Pollard has turned his hand to the movies and has produced, in cooperation with Austin Productions, "Rocking the Blues," an all-Negro film which has been described by reviewers as "the last word in rock 'n' roll entertainment."

1920

James Q. Dealey, Jr., is Professor of Political Science and also head of that department at the University of Toledo. Before joining his present college in 1947, Jim taught at Western Reserve, Cleveland and Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Albert E. Lownes has been elected President of the Rhode Island Historical So-

ciety. Several Brown men, also new members of the standing committees of that organization, include H. Cushman Anthony '26, membership; Ivory Littlefield, Jr. '46, lecture; and Garry Byrnes '26, publications.

1921

Bob Buerhaus is the owner of the Continental Soap Company, 18 Bartlett Sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Mark A. Nickerson on the death of his wife, Edna J. (Ricketson) Nickerson, Jan. 23, in Brookline, Mass.

1922

C. Manton Eddy hasn't "gone Hollywood," but he's been there professionally. His company, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has produced a motion picture designed to promote a better understanding of group insurance benefits. Eddy, Vice-President of Connecticut General's group insurance and pension activities, participated in the development of the film at the studio of Parthenon Pictures.

Chapin S. Newhard, as President of the Board of St. Louis Country Day School, is giving leadership to its building program which will enable the School to move to its new campus next fall. He took an active part in ground-breaking ceremonies a year ago, as the cover picture of the School's *Alumni Bulletin* showed.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler's address at the Lehigh Founder's Day exercises last fall was published in the December issue of the *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*. Its title: "The Past Is Prologue." Distler, former President of Franklin and Marshall College, is Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges.

William Paxton of the Moses Brown School in Providence is a member of the Executive Committee of the School and College Conference on English. He attended its meeting in Boston in December.

1923

Robert G. Bleakney, Western Area Superintendent with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been named to the new post of Assistant General Manager for Massachusetts. Bob is a 32-year veteran of service with the Company.

Stephen A. McClellan was a Campus visitor in January when his son returned to Brown after a period of military service.

The Class extends its sympathy to Don and Dick Thorndike on the death of their mother, Mabel G. Thorndike, Jan. 16, in Providence.

1924

It was going to be tight connections for Edward R. Place, President of the Brown University Club of Washington, to attend the February Advisory Council meetings in Providence. Ed had to make an address in South Bend, Ind., on Feb. 6 about the St. Lawrence Seaway project, of which he is Director of Public Relations. (The Advisory Council came two days later.)

Ernest W. Gray is Professor of English and Chairman of that Department at the University of Toledo, where he has been a member of the Faculty since 1947.

Frank Ring of Filene's of Boston continues as an avid sports enthusiast. According to a friend, "he likes the Red Sox, but if you really want to see him shout and wave his arms just drop in at the Boston Garden when the Boston Bruins are playing!"

1925

S. J. Perelman was signed by "Omnibus" to write its Jan. 27 show on the history of burlesque, starring Bert Lahr. As one columnist said, "Perelman is being garlanded all over the place for his script, 'Around the World in 80 Days.'"

Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pathology of the Yale University School of Medicine, spoke at the fourth annual Tulane Cancer Lecture recently in New Orleans.

Alden H. Norton has been appointed Vice-President in charge of Editorial for Popular Publications, Inc. He has been associated with the firm in various capacities for 22 years and is Executive Editor of *Argosy Magazine*.

Roger Cummings is Art Director with the Education Division of the International Cooperation Administration in Washington, D. C.

Henry H. Macintosh was on the list of promotions announced in January by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank in Providence. His new post will be that of Assistant Vice-President.

1926

Amarendra Nath Sen, sending New Year's greetings to all the Class, provided a new address: "Amarniketan," 77/B, Rashbehary Ave., Calcutta 26, India.

R. Franklin Weller was named a District Director of the American Retail Association Executives at the group's 39th annual meeting in January. He is Manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the national group of retail trade executives for the past 10 years.

Leslie Allen Jones, Assistant Professor of English and Technical Director of Dramatics at Brown, had a story on his favorite subject—clocks—published in the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* Dec. 30.

J. Allen Brown, realtor in Coral Gables,

Fla., has just completed a herculean task, putting together the 163rd Street Shopping Center there. The job was like working on a \$15,000,000 jigsaw puzzle, with thousands of pieces that have to fit into their proper places. A resident of Coral Gables since 1924, he was one of the men who helped in the writing of the Coral Gables zoning code. He has been Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board since 1937.

Kent Godfrey took a leave of absence from his real estate business in Falls Church, Va., last August and took a vacation in Miami. However, he soon found himself working as Advertising Manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Miami magazine and newsletter, *The Miamian*. He reports that "Florida has something!" He also reports that he has a granddaughter, Deborah Cheryl Hamilton, born Nov. 13, 1956. Both his daughter and her husband went to Virginia Polytech.

1927

Fred H. Barrows, Jr., reports that reunion plans are progressing smoothly. The schedule of events for the 30th was outlined in the December issue, providing an attractive weekend that starts with Friday, May 31. The reminder cards which went to all the Class are being followed up by a questionnaire.

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich., has been invited to preach the morning sermon at the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence on Commencement Sunday, June 2. It has been the tradition for some years for the Church to bring to its platform at that time a Baptist minister who is a Brown graduate. Fred Barrows writes: "This is indeed an honor both for Frank and the Class of 1927. Due to other commitments, Frank has not been able to return to prior reunions. We shall be happy to welcome him back."

Al Marble, a resident of Vicksburg, Miss., since 1939, says that he might be a "damn Yankee" by birth, but Mississippi is his adopted home, and he never plans leaving. From several reports, music of all kinds still comes from the organ when Al's fingers pound the key board. Incidentally, when his youngest son is graduated from Mississippi State this June, Al will have seen all six of his children through college.

1928

Kent Matteson is going to serve as Chairman of our 30th Reunion. Tentative plans already have been made up, with a committee consisting of Matteson, Lorin Litchfield, and Jack Heffernan. One point already has been clarified. The wives will once again be an integral part of our program. If our 30th lives up to the standard set by our 25th, we will all be happy!

J. Saunders Redding was the guest lecturer at the second session of the Cultural Series at the Delaware State College Library recently.

Harrison Bullard has been promoted to Manager of the *Saturday Evening Post* in Minneapolis, and he left early in January to assume his new duties. He doesn't expect to be able to bring his family along until May or June. On the agenda for this spring, however, is a visit to Providence to "show Pembroke to my daughter."

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Benjamin S. Tully on the death of his mother, Mrs. Grace C. Tully, Jan. 16, in Barrington, R. I.

1929

Doug Borden and his son, Doug Jr., '53, had an unusual experience Dec. 28. Each

became the father of a baby boy on that date! This was the second child and first boy for our Classmate and his second wife.

The Class offers its sympathy to Winston S. Dodge, on the death of his father, George S. Dodge, Jan. 6, in New Bedford.

Robert H. Blake is Assistant Manager of the Paris, France, office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. He is the Director of the American Aid Society of Paris, the American Interstate Commissary, and former President of the American Library in Paris, and many other public-spirited organizations. In addition, he has received 10 French decorations, three military and seven civilian.

Promotion at M.I.T.

THE PRACTICE at M.I.T., we're told, has been that all new departmental chairmen must be brought in "from outside." All the higher is the compliment to Prof. Irwin W. Sizer '31 in his selection as Chairman of M.I.T.'s Biology Department. The 21 years of his active teaching have all been spent at the Institute.

After getting his Ph.D. from Rutgers in 1935, he went to Tech as Instructor and Research Associate in Biology and Public Health. He became Associate Professor in 1942, Executive Officer of the Department in 1954, and Acting Chairman last fall. He was a Visiting Lecturer at Brown in 1951, teaching a seminar course on enzymes, the field of his outstanding research. He has long directed the graduate research of students in his Department.

1930

Aaron H. Roitman has been named Chairman of the Providence Boy Scout District, replacing Wes Moulton '31, who became District Commissioner. Another Brunonian, Dr. Tom McOsler '39, was elected Vice-Chairman of the organization.

Edmund J. Farrell, Superintendent of Schools in Pawtucket, is a new member of the Board of the Community Workshops of Rhode Island, Inc.

1931

George F. Troy, Jr., is the new Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal* and edits the Sunday book page. Except for a year on the Brown Faculty, he has been with the *Journal* since graduation, for much of the time covering news of education. His writing has included fiction (with at least one successful novel) and book reviews.

Duncan Campbell of Lafayette, Calif., is teaching courses in Real Estate in the University Extension at the University of California. This is his busiest season, as he has had 38 classes scheduled in 19 cities in Northern California for February and March.

C. Newton Kraus, ham operator from Warren, R. I., who has kept many Rhode Island families in touch with their men at the South Pole, has been given the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest honor paid by the Navy to civilians. Newt thus becomes the second member of his family to receive this award. His father, Dr. Charles A. Kraus, long a member of the Brown Faculty and a nationally-famous research chemist, won the honor in 1949 for his supervision of Navy contracts with Brown during the war.

Don O'Neill is the General Sales Manager with the Tuttle & Bailey Division of Allied Thermal Corporation.

1932

Dr. Alonzo Moron, President of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., recently returned from an extensive trip through the Middle East. In late November, he gave a series of addresses based on his trip in six appearances in Rock Island and Davenport, Ill.

Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., was re-elected 2nd Vice-President of the R. I. Division of the American Cancer Society in January. Also on the Executive Committee is Stanley C. Paige.

1933

Daniel H. Rider was among the victors in the November elections. He was elected Representative in the General Court of Massachusetts as a Republican from the 6th Norfolk District, comprising the towns of Needham, Dedham, and Canton. He also is Chairman of the Needham School Committee, on which he has served for the past five years. He and his wife, two daughters, and two sons reside at 177 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, where he is engaged in the private practice of law.

Frank Gammino presented a \$15,000 gift to the Bishop Scalabrini Home for the Aged Fund Jan. 12 in the name of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Gammino.

Bill Gilbane was a proud and happy man in December. First, his daughter Ginny and her partner won the National Indoor Tennis Doubles Championship for girls 13 and under at the Longwood Cricket Club. Second, another daughter, Mary Lou, topped the 1956 singles rankings of the Rhode Island Tennis Association. She also was top rated in the 18-and-under girl's division.

Alfred T. Hill continues as Executive Secretary for the National Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. He is living and working in Washington, D. C.

1934

Max H. Flaxman has been appointed as Assistant Principal at Classical High School in Providence. He had served as a Science teacher at Classical since 1952.

George A. Baker, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of the American Screw Company of Willimantic, Conn. He has been with the firm since 1940, serving in sales analysis and market research. Since 1950, he has been Assistant to the President.

Jim Knight, General Manager of the *Miami Herald* and Publisher of the *Charlotte Observer*, has been elected President of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Fred Haas has been appointed Fan Merchandising Specialist for the Diehl Manufacturing Company. He will work out of Diehl's office in Needham, Mass.

The Rev. H. Campbell Eatough has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Franklin, Mass. He had been pastor at Bass River, Mass.

1935

William T. Broomhead is the new State Chairman of the Republican Party in Rhode Island. Although unsuccessful as candidate for Lieutenant Governor last fall, he made a fine campaign and impressed himself on his partisans doing so. Among those who backed him for his new post was Christopher Del Sesto, Republi-

A Scholarship from 1936

GORDON CADWGAN acted for the Class of 1936 in January in presenting to the University a check for \$2000 for scholarship purposes. The money will be used, beginning in the academic year 1957-58, to help one student through Brown, presumably at the rate of \$500 a year. The fund came primarily through a drive conducted by a special committee of the Class following last June's reunion, with a supplement from the Class treasury.

The list of contributors includes: Byron H. Abedon, Norman M. Appleyard, Jr., Walter G. Barney, William H. Benton, Jr., Dr. Samuel Bojar, Richard K. Bristol, C. Warren Bubier, Cadwgan, Walter Chucnin, Paul O. Connly, Franklin Curtiss, Warren R. Daum, Jack Despres, John G. Dunn, Dr. Warren H. Eddy, Earl Fleisig, Arthur M. Freeman, John J. Gallagher, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., Prof. John D. Glover, Walter Goetz, Jerome W. Gratenstein, Conrad E. Green;

Also, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Frank G.

Handy, Dr. Clarence D. Hawkes, Paul W. Holt, John E. Howard, Paul S. Hoyer, William H. Kahler, Robert W. Kenyon, Charles B. Kiesel, Jr., Philip J. Lappin, Cdr. Stanton M. Latham, Harold H. Levene, Dr. Herbert M. Levenson, the Rev. Albert W. Low, James C. Maiden, Jr., Dr. M. Price Margolies, Ambrose J. Murray, Charles E. H. Nauss, Dr. John O'L. Nolan, Dr. Louis J. Novak, Dr. Edward M. Ohaneson, Joseph Olney, Jr., Alfred J. Owens, Horace B. Passmore, Leon M. Payne, Robert E. Pickup;

Also, Richard M. Rieser, Karl E. Righter, Norman Russian, the Rev. Gene Scaringi, Joseph D. Small, Edwin S. Soforenko, Irving H. Strasmich, William G. Summer, Charles Summerfield, Max Swartz, Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., William G. Thompson, Prof. John W. Tukey, Dr. Paul J. Votta, Norman B. Wakeman, Frank J. Watson, James L. Whitcomb, Isaac H. Whyte, Jr., Ernest C. Wilks, and Dr. Frank G. Ziobrowski.

can candidate for Governor, against whom the Supreme Court decided in its consideration of the absentee ballots and ballots from shut-ins.

Dr. Daniel D. Alexander, Psychiatrist at the Danvers State Hospital, was the guest speaker recently at the luncheon-meeting of the Greater Lynn (Mass.) Conference of Health, Education, and Social Workers. Dr. Alexander is in charge of the Out-Patient Clinic at the hospital for patients over 16, and he also serves as Supervisor of Child Guidance work in Salem and Lynn.

H. Brainard Fancher has spent the last three months in full-time attendance at the General Electric Company Advanced Management Center in Crotonville, N. Y., where the company is set up to offer the same type of advanced training as the Harvard Business School.

Nelson Record has been ill recently, and his Classmates wish him a speedy recovery. He's living at 6 Whittier Drive, Johnston, R. I.

Al Joslin was Chief Counsel for Christopher Del Sesto, Republican candidate for Governor in Rhode Island, during the long legal battle following the November election.

1936

Walter Goetz is in charge of production for the popular television show, "The Millionaire." He visited New Haven recently and recalled the many trips he made to that city while an undergraduate at Brown, usually to see the Bear battle the Bulldog. Walter is living at 411½ South Spalding, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Alfred W. Shepherd is Field Manager with the Milton Bradley Company, Manlius, N. Y. His address is Palmer Rd., Manlius.

David C. Scott, Jr., is again a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Workshops of Rhode Island, Inc., a social service agency.

Gordon Cadwgan led a committee of Rhode Island citizens who drew up a plan for new State aid to schools recently. He is with G. H. Walker Company, Providence investment bankers.

1937

Thurlow B. Bearse has been appointed to a three-year term on the Finance Committee in the town of Barnstable, Mass. Treasurer of Bradford Hardware Company of Hyannis, he is a Past-President of the Cape Cod Hardware Dealers Association.

Austin N. Peck has been appointed Special Instructor in Accounting and Business Law for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island.



DR. LESTER H. SUGARMAN '30 will be installed as President of the American Optometric Association during its 60th Annual Congress in Los Angeles. He is a Past President of the New England Council of Optometrists and a former Chairman of the Board of Health in his home town, Meriden, Conn. He has also held the top posts at various times in the Meriden Council of PTA's, Fellowship Club, Temple Men's Club, and Meriden Center Lodge, IOOF. The AOA is the national organization of 11,000 optometrists.

Tom Keefe continues as Sales Promotion Manager for the Boston territory of Sears Roebuck & Company.

Grove S. Dow, Jr., is a Design Engineer with the University of California at its Los Alamos, N. M., Laboratory.

1938

Robert S. Burgess, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Heart Association, has informed the association that he will resign May 1 to take a position in Pittsburgh. There, he will become Executive of the Family and Child Welfare Division of the Health and Welfare Federation of Allegheny County. The Federation serves a territory of about three million people. Dr. Burgess has held his present position since 1950, and under him the Heart Association broadened its program from primary interest in children with heart disease to interest in both children and adults.

Antone G. Singen has been named Vice-President of the newly-formed Blue Cross Association. This organization will act as the national spokesman for its members, the local non-profit Blue Cross plans dealing with national problems affecting the hospital care prepayment program. His headquarters will be in New York City. He is a former reporter and editorial writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and, most recently, has been serving as Associate Director of the Blue Cross Commission in Chicago.

Bob Thomas, employed by the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company at the Providence office, has been named to the 1957 Homecoming Committee.

1939

Charles E. Gross has been elected an Assistant Trust Officer at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank.

1940

Lou Valente, together with two friends, wrote and published the song entitled, "Give Your Love For Christmas," last November. Described as "a ballad with a message," Lou hopes that this tune will take its place among the annual Christmas songs in the years to come. While an undergraduate at Brown, three of Lou's songs were used in the varsity show, one being picked up by Fred Waring. While in the Army, he also wrote the songs for two musical shows in Europe.

Samuel J. Sherer is on the West Coast serving with the United Airlines in Seattle as Special Assistant to the President.

Maj. Harlow L. Paul was transferred to Korea in January. He had been at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

Albert Bedell is Insurance Accounts Representative with C. R. Black, Jr., Corporation, 90 John St., N. Y.

1941

Dr. Allan Nanes has two articles in current publications. One comments on the attempt to form a European atomic community in *World Affairs Quarterly*. The other, in *Social Science*, is on "Paying for Higher Education," a subject to which Brown men give more than casual interest. The author is with the Library of Congress in Washington.

Jan. 31 was the first day of the year 4655 on the Chinese calendar. Yat K. Tow, unofficial Chinese Mayor of Providence, closed his restaurant early and held a New Year's celebration for his employees and family. Although the year was scheduled to be the Year of the Rooster, it was de-

cided to call it the Year of the Chicken, as a compliment to the ladies, according to a *Providence Journal* story.

Tom Carty is head coach of the hockey team at Boston Trade this year, and he has fielded a fine sextet in the Boston Conference's City League.

1942

Bill Beauchamp has been promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Army. He entered the service in 1952 and returned to the continental U. S. from a tour of duty in Alaska in July, 1955.

Charles E. Spencer has been elected a Director of Waterbury National Bank. He is with the Homer D. Bronson Company, Beacon Falls, Conn., as Personnel and Purchasing Director and Assistant Secretary.

Thomas G. Ahern, President and Treasurer of Ahern Textile Printing, Inc., of Norwich, Conn., will be listed for the first time in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

John M. Sapinsley is now President of the Lowell Insulated Wire Corporation of Lowell, Mass., in addition to his duties as President of The Crescent Company in Pawtucket. The latter recently acquired the assets of the Lowell company and incorporated it as a subsidiary.

1943

Kingsley Meyer, Sales Promotion Manager of the Davol Rubber Company, has been appointed Campaign Chairman for the annual fund drive of Junior Achievement of Rhode Island, Inc. Goal for the drive this year is \$35,000, which Junior Achievement Directors hope will make it possible to set up a second business center in the Providence area.

Ed Lancaster has been appointed Sales Representative of the Specialty Division and Progressive Manufacturing Division of the Torrington Company, Torrington, Conn. He will cover eastern New England from the firm's Worcester regional office. Prior to joining the Torrington Company, Ed had been employed as Assistant Merchandising Manager at the Union Hardware Company.

Henry C. Adams is living in Bangor, Me., where he is Traffic Superintendent with New England Tel & Tel. He covers the Eastern area of that State.

1944

Paul A. Cunningham is working out of Atlanta, Ga., as a newspaper representative for Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker. His office is in the First National Bank Building.

1945

M. David Bell has been appointed Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Rhode Island Society for Mental Health. He had been doing publicity work in the radio field prior to his new position.

Arnold M. Zais has been named Manager of Administrative Operations of the Nuclear Development Corporation of America and will also act as Controller. Prior to his recent appointment, he had been the General Business Manager. The Corporation is located in White Plains, N. Y.

1946

Harold W. Demopoulos, Providence lawyer, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Council of Eastern Orthodox Churches.

Hugh B. Allison has been named Vice-President in charge of Chem-o-sol sales for the Chemical Products Corp., East Provi-



THE MODERN LANGUAGE Association of America announced at its mid-winter meeting that the MLA-Crofts-Cornell Award for 1956 had been given to Dr. Richard M. Chadbourne '43 for his book on "Ernest Renan and the Art of the Essay." The \$1000 prize, open to all members of the MLA, is for a first-hand study in the field of modern literature. The winner is Assistant Professor of French at Fordham. An earlier recipient of the same award was Thomas Warren Romsey, who received his Brown A.M. in 1946; his book was on "Jules Laforgue."

dence. He has been with this firm since graduation from Brown.

The Class extends its sympathy to Dante Pennacchia on the death of his father Jan. 9.

1947

Plans for the Big 10th Reunion began to take shape when the Class committee held its first meeting in Alumni House on Feb. 6. The major emphasis will be put on two days on the Hill, Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1. Registration and a cocktail party will lead off on May 31, preliminary to the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, which the Class will attend. Saturday's features include an outing and the Class Dinner. Ample mail notice is promised to all by Chairman Norm Jerome.

Committee assignments include: Ken Taylor and Dick Goff, cocktail party; Warren Macdonald, Friday night events; Stan Blacher, outing; Bill Joslin and Joe Riker, Class Dinner; Ben Boyle and Don Creamer, publicity; plus Dom Canna, Art Bussey, and President Jay James, ex officio. Regional representatives will be announced shortly.

Donald E. Creamer is President and Robinson C. Trowbridge '52 is Executive Vice-President of Creamer-Trowbridge Co., Providence advertising and public relations agency, which was incorporated as of Jan. 1.

1948

Morton J. Marks is employed as Special Assistant to the Solicitor of Labor in the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. He celebrated the birth of his first child, Peter, in January by buying a new home at 3500 Dundee Drive, North Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Lew Shaw has been elected President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Springfield, Mass. Lew was able to catch but one football game last fall, but he

picked a good one—Brown's first pigskin triumph over Cornell on Homecoming Day.

William E. McAuliffe, a recent Campus visitor, is New England Sales Manager for Miller Furniture Co. of Boston, specialists in contemporary furniture. He has bought a new home at 9 Wesson Rd., Ashland, where he and his wife are now living.

1949

Ted LaBonne is keeping busy in his "spare" time. He is Chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Manchester, Conn., as well as President of the Hockanum Brown Club of Manchester.

Richard Sayles, investigator for the U. S. Civil Service, has been transferred to Providence from the Boston office. He is residing at 88 Paine Ave., Cranston 10.

Lester E. Hunt was awarded his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in December.

Welles Hangen has resigned from the *New York Times* to head the Cairo Bureau of the National Broadcasting Company. He had been expelled from Moscow recently, the Soviet government claiming that he violated privileges of taking photographs while on a tour. He had been with the *Times* since 1949.

Dom Spurduti, teacher at Durfee High, Fall River, Mass., reports a good early sale on his book, "For You I Commit Murder," published by the Christopher Publishing House of Boston.

Fred Govain has been appointed Scout Executive of Monadnock Council of Gardner, Mass. He had been Assistant Scout Executive and Camp Director at the Pomperaug Council in Bridgeport, Conn.

Paul Yelavich of Clifton, N. J., has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Company to Assistant Manager in the Sickness and Accident Claim Division. He had been serving as a Claim Advisor.

Dr. Harold Ludman is completing his second year as Resident Physician in Internal Medicine at the Brooklyn Veteran's Administration Hospital. He will go into private practice after a third year at this hospital. They have two sons, Mark David, born in December, 1954, and Neil Charles, born in December, 1956.

1950

A quick glance at the records shows that the men of '50 are doing their part to actively support the Brown Clubs across the country. No less than 28 of our classmates are listed as officers of these various organizations. A year ago, 20 men of the Class were thus engaged.

The list of the men, their office, and their Club is as follows: Presidents—Robert F. King, Buffalo; Robert F. Hague, Eagle Rock, N. J.; Kenneth List, Fall River; Herb Wieboldt, Lackawanna, N. J.; Norris L. O'Neill, Hartford; Edwin Levis, Jr., St. Louis; Vice-Presidents—John F. Dator, Fall River; Anthony A. Combias, Lackawanna, N. J.; Robert H. Cowgill, Los Angeles; Richard W. Brackett, Northeastern N. Y.; Henry Barksdale, St. Louis; John F. Kimball, Western Maine. Secretaries—Edward J. Davidson, Alta California; Donald C. Hutchison, Connecticut Valley; Fred Kozak, Fall River; Hardy L. Payor, Florida; Thomas J. Costello, Northeastern N. Y.; Eugene J. McNally, Syracuse; Richard B. Phillips, Washington, D. C.; Arthur E. Murphy, Western Pennsylvania; Charles H. Bradley, II, Executive Secretary, New York. Treasurers—Edgar W. Swanson, Central New Jersey; Maurice Van Kave-laar, Delaware; Paul Thompson, Georgia; Edward B. Corcoran, Newport; Directors



ADOLPH G. ABRAMSON, who received both of his graduate degrees from Brown University, is the new Director of Economic Planning for SKF Industries, Inc. He has been with SKF since 1940, for the last seven years as Manager of the Commercial Research Department. He is a member of the Business Research Advisory Council of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and has served national and governmental agencies in his field. "Business Forecasting in Practice," of which he is co-author, was recently published.

—Ralph H. Seifert, Boston and Framingham; Stoughton Ellsworth, Framingham; Fred Baurenfield, Long Island.

Fred Diehl was on his way from Alexandria when Duncan Grant '54 met him in Tripoli in January. Earlier he'd been at the American Embassy in Beirut, suggesting a specialty in Middle Eastern affairs.

Bill De Nuccio and Gene Gallant journeyed down from the State House to attend the last Class Luncheon. Bill, in fact, has been a regular customer since the meetings started in October. He is in the Department of Administration. Gene has been Administrative Assistant to Governor Roberts since 1955.

Jack Ellsworth, the voice of WHIM, Providence, back around 1947-48, is Program Director at WALK, Patchogue, "Long Island's most powerful radio station." Jack, who also does some disc-jockey work each day, "concentrates on the better music of today (of which there is little) plus plenty of the great hits from the 'thirties and early 'forties." In addition to his regular radio duties, he does a special hour show each day called "Memories in Melody," in which he features nothing but the old standards. Jack has a large private collection of these old hits, a fact which gives him a decided advantage over the average disc jockey. In his spare time, he is raising two fine sons, managing a Little League Baseball team, teaching a Sunday School Class, and participating in Kiwanis activities, where he is First Vice-President. Last year, when Kiwanis staged a charity ball, Jack was able to get the recently reorganized Glenn Miller band to appear.

Bob McCann has been transferred from San Francisco to Taft, Calif., by the Standard Oil Company. He is an Analyst in charge of Organization and Accounting.

Giles Powell has moved to Albany, where he is a salesman with the Dixie Cup Company.

Roy Pearson is living in Washington while working for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dave Rothman headed the committee which planned a reunion of Classical High School's class of January, 1947, held Feb. 9.

The Class extends its sympathy to Harold Harris on the death of his father, William H. Harris, Jan. 11, in Providence.

Lt. E. Franklin Stone, called into the Navy, will leave his medical training behind for the time being. He finished two and one half years at the Rhode Island Hospital in January, the first year as an intern, and the second as a Junior Assistant Resident in Medicine. The last six months were spent as a Resident in Pediatrics.

Bob Kulason is a Patent Attorney with the Texas Company. He's located at 135 East 42nd St., N. Y.

Chester Thomas worked in the North Carolina area this winter and early spring as a Cartographer with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Ted Brown is the Branch Manager in Utica, N. Y., for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. His office is located in the First National Bank Building.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

John Besozzi, out of the service, is working as an insurance agent with his father's firm, the John F. Besozzi Insurance Agency in Torrington, Conn.

L. Donald Jaffin, after serving two years with the Army as a Special Agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps, has returned to his former position as an Assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern District of New York.

Albert Watkins, previously with *Collier's* Philadelphia ad sales office, has joined *Time* Magazine.

Malcolm L. Daniels, Cranston Republican City Committee Chairman, has been appointed as Executive Secretary to Mayor Earl A. Colvin. Daniels is associated with Z. Daniels Company, Providence crockery firm.

1952

Jerry Berkelhammer received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry Jan. 9 at the University of Washington in Seattle. He has accepted a position with the American Cyanamid Company in Stamford, Conn.

Albert Fournier is a Research Chemist with the U.S. Rubber Company in Passaic, N. J. He is in the Research and Development Department.

Ira L. Keats was discharged from the service Dec. 26 and is employed with Keats Motors, Inc., Trenton, N. J.

Joe Motherway is a Mechanical Engineer with the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Conn.

Dave Brodsky conducted a series of round table discussions on studies by the Harvard Business School in Trenton in January. He is a member of the staff of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Ralph S. Cunningham is one of 14 students at the Harvard Law School elected as members of the Harvard Voluntary Defenders. He is a second-year student at the Law School.

1953

Dwight Freeburg is about to be discharged from the Navy, where he has been

since graduation. He received his Commission on OCS in January, 1954, and spent the next 16 months on the USS Monterey, a small aircraft carrier stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Since July of 1955 he has been attached to the Fleet Training Group in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as a Communication Instructor.

George Bender is studying at the Northeastern University Law School for a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. He was discharged from the service last August after two years of active duty.

Reece T. Clemens is the Advertising Production Manager with Viking Air Products, Cleveland.

1954

Richard L. Amill is associated with *Life* Magazine as a Retail Representative. His territory is Westchester County and Lower Connecticut.

Pvt. John W. Leahy has been graduated from the Parts Supply course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Ens. Duncan Grant of the USS Macon writes from Valencia, Spain: "Just a few days ago I bumped into Fred Diehl '50 in Tripoli, Libya. We had both been scattered by the Suez trouble—on opposite sides: Fred from Alexandria, while my port of departure was Haifa. We celebrated our good fortune of meeting where the desert meets the sea by swapping many tales of College Hill."

1955

2nd Lts. Richard J. DePatie and James T. Egan received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Tex. The graduation culminated 14 months of intensive pilot training.

Barry Burnham, who, incidentally, is calling himself Jim now, is enthusiastic about his Physics study at the University of Connecticut. He hopes to have all his degree requirements out of the way by June of this year, for his Master of Science.

Henry Juncker has just made LTJG along with the rest of the class. His ship, the Great Sitkin, is undergoing overhaul in the Navy yard at Hoboken, and luckily, Hank could get home for the holidays.

Leu Kaplan is presently studying law at the University of Virginia Law School, where he had the honor to be elected to the Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Joe Hilton is tearing things up down there too, and I understand from Hank that Joe is a member of the Law School Publication, *The Reading Guide*, and the yearbook, *The Barrister*. Joe started at Brown an excellent organization called the International Relations Club.

Bill Joel and his wife are at Cherry Point, N. C. Bill is still with the Marines.

Derek Stedman has a new daughter named Linda who, he says, is taking up a lot of his time these days. To make room for the new addition he and his family have moved out to White Plains, N. Y.

I have seen quite a bit of Marty Schwalberg around Quonset Point, and he is not sure if he likes being driven around in the Navy's AD's. He says they sound like a washing machine, and he doesn't see how they get off the ground at all. I had lunch some time ago with him and the class scholar, Dave Kunstler. Dave has had pretty extensive Combat Information schooling and enjoys it a great deal.

Mixie and I drove up to Providence the other day to see Warren Ilchman, but he was attending some conference in Washington. Sounded to us like a pretty big deal.

Headquarters for a Quest

IN THE FIGHT against cancer, there are few more strategic centers than the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me. The successor to the famous Dr. Clarence C. Little as its Director is Dr. Earl L. Green, who did his graduate work at Brown University. He assumed his new duties in October. Announcement of Dr. Green's appointment and Dr. Little's retirement after 27 years with the Laboratory added special significance to its 27th annual meeting last August.

"Dr. Green's appointment was made after careful consultation with a number of important organizations and individuals familiar with him and his work," Dr. Little said. "The reactions were unanimously enthusiastic. I have known Dr. Green since his student days, and we have had him as a summer investigator at the Laboratory. He is familiar with the Laboratory's past, is in touch with its present program, and has a fine vision and devoted confidence in its future."

Dr. Green came to Brown after graduation from Allegheny College in 1935. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in genetics after studies in the Department of Biology, in 1937 and 1940 respectively. After a Fellowship year at the University of Chicago, he joined the Faculty of Ohio State University in 1941, advancing to the rank of full Professor. He was a geneticist to the Division of Biology and Medicine, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission from 1953 to 1955 and was Editor of the *Ohio Journal of Science*. His field of research has concerned the developmental and quantitative genetics of the house mouse.

The Jackson Laboratory owes its inception, inspiration to Dr. Little, who continues his affiliation with its program. His greatest contribution to medical progress has been the development of standardized inbred strains of mice whose important uses facilitate research into such diseases of man as cancer, muscular dystrophy, and

arthritis. The Department of Biology has long had close association with the work at Jackson Laboratory.

Mrs. Green, the former Margaret Creighton, is a scientist in her own right, her field of research being radiation cytology and mouse genetics. She received her Master of Science degree from Brown in 1937 after graduation from Connecticut College. She was an Assistant on the Brown Faculty during her studies here. She became a Research Assistant at Iowa University while earning her doctorate and has continued her scientific investigations at Ohio State. For one two-year period she was a biologist for the National Science Foundation.



DR. EARL L. GREEN

I am taking a Law degree by correspondence at LaSalle in Chicago to keep from losing all contact with the outside world.

DOC HOUK

1956

Ens. Carl Gable sent a letter that was full of information about classmates and we're very thankful for his efforts. He, Bob Norton, Nick Cappazolli, Brad Greer, and last year's wrestling captain, Joe Muse, are living in a house in Georgetown while serving duty with the Navy in Washington. They have become affiliated with the Brown Club there and planned to attend the Feb. 20 meeting honoring Dr. Keeney. Bob and Carl are with the Office of Naval Intelligence. Nick and Brad are with Communications, and Joe is with Naval Ordnance as Procurement Officer. Their address is 2041 Huide Koper Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bill Romano is in London with the Navy, and Wilder Lucas has been transferred to the Naval Judge Advocate Office from a ship at sea. Carl writes that he and Wilder are luncheon companions.

The Marines have not been idle, and I'm happy to report that the Hughes twins have been somewhat disrupted by Dick's marriage. I'm sure that the whole Class wishes him and his bride the best of luck. Both Guy and Dick, and also Dave Morean, are stationed at Quantico.

Dave Thompson is with a "moth ball fleet" in Glen Cove, Fla., and Steve Youman is in Washington with the National Security Agency. John Golden is also attached to the Navy in Washington, serving in communications.

Ens. Dick McKenny is another Navy man who swells our "moth ball" ranks. Dick is now in Philadelphia. Noel Field is at Fort Meade, Md.

Ex Bruin gridiron captain, Jim McGuinness, is helping to train recruits at Bainbridge Navy Base, Md.

Bruce Lovell is planning on taking a wife in the near future. He's in Washington with the Navy.

Bob Sterling was graduated from OCS at Newport and has headed to "see the sea."

Pete Nachajski is a student at the George Washington University Medical School.

Dan Morrissey, narrator on the popular "Wriston and Brown" recording, is in the Foreign Service School at Georgetown.

Ralph Goodrum has been ushered by the Navy to Newfoundland, where he will help refuel planes flying the great circle route from the U.S. to Europe.

Carl Gable wrote that he and Norton brought a boat all the way down to Washington from Massachusetts and have been doing a great deal of sailing in their "off" time. They also took a special course in Soviet Intelligence Operational Systems in the State Department Foreign Service Institute.

Dave Merson and Bob Gordon are two ex-businessmen who have made good starts at odd occupations. Bob was working with the Gordon Doll Company, but he has "retired" to serve some time with the Army. He is a medic at Ft. Hood, Tex., and expects to head for Germany soon. Dave was engaged in the toupe and wig business in Lewiston, Me., and reportedly has several Broadway actors as clients. He, too, is now with the Army, as a clerk typist at Fort Dix, N. J.

Ex-WBRU executive Don Silverman is still working on captive audiences. He's with the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The New York Central Executive Training Division hasn't been enough to check Jerry Jerome. He's enrolled in night classes at Columbia while living at 106 McClean Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Also at Columbia working for a Master's in Education is Tom Dacey.

Bernie Iser is working as an Assistant in production and direction for CBS.

Tom Bernstein is currently waiting assignment with the Army.

Jim Gagliardi, working in Hartford for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, claims the distinction of being the only '56 fellow to get back to Brown every weekend thus far. There must be some attraction in Providence other than the Campus!

Norm Cowen is at Penn Medical School along with Ed Forman, Lou Shaffer, and Evans Diamond.

Ens. and Mrs. Charlie Flather (the former Sandra Jean McCain, P '56) are awaiting Charlie's new assignment.

By the way, how about all you recently married chaps letting me know so that I can enroll you in the Future Fathers of '56. Then, when some new arrivals come, let us have the information, and we'll mail you a certificate of enrollment for your boy in the Class of '78, which we are sponsoring. The ladies of the future class at Pembroke also will be registered. My new address is the Lawyers Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

2nd Lt. Denny Bearce is with the U.S. Marines at Quantico.

Basil Tanenbaum is doing graduate work in Science at Yale.

Jim Kelly is at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

Bob Walls reports that he is with the Chemstrand Corporation in New York.

Add the name of Bob Elkins to our '56 future lawyers. He's at Rutgers now.

Art Lewry is doing advanced and interesting work with the Chrysler Institute of Engineering in Detroit.

Ex-Commander of Sigma Nu, Pete Shuttin, is following in his father's footsteps. He's enrolled at Cornell Medical College and is living at 1300 York Ave., N.Y.C.

Bill Dyer is working with the H. C. Wainwright Company in Boston.

Larry Hatch is doing graduate work at Purdue.

Don Trott is also at graduate school. He selected Columbia.

George Chapman is with Jordan Marsh in Boston.

Ens. John Seid has been assigned to the Bureau of Naval History in Washington.

Another former Bruin pigskin star, 2nd Lt. Dom Balogh, is with the Air Force in Georgia. He and his charming wife, Ann, are living on Route #6, Colonial Heights, Moultrie, Ga.

Bob Campbell is with Chrysler Corporation at Birmingham, Mich., as a member of the Technical Training Division.

Al Perrino is doing graduate work at Notre Dame and living in Mishawaka, Ind.

Former Lambda Chi Alpha President, Frank Regan, is a 2nd Lt. with the Marines. He reports his life as "tough but good."

Ken Morley is a student at the Boston University School of Medicine, and he and his wife, popular Pembroke Peg Clune, live at 50 Peterboro Ave., Apt. 39, Boston.

Dwight Doolan has exchanged his Chase Manhattan Bank outfit for the garb of an officer candidate at Quantico.

Class President Ed Lary has returned to Brown for additional work. His address is Box 1037.

Watch for our '56 *News and World Wide Report* which will be published later this spring. This will be our first effort at what we hope will be an annual class newsletter.

I'm back at Michigan again after some time at home due to the illness of my

father, who, incidentally, is feeling much better. Send any and all information for this column to me there at the Lawyers Club.

Martin V. Arabian, located in Caracas, Venezuela, reports that his plans for the future are "many." He still intends to come back to the States and become an American citizen, figuring that within three months he can obtain an immigrant visa to re-enter the States. In the meantime, he is working there for General Electric and hopes to continue with them when he gets back to the U. S.

Henri Leblond is a graduate student at Brown studying French. He is studying under Prof. Hunter Kellenberger, Chairman of the Modern Language Division. He has been elected unanimously for the second time to the Presidency of the Association de la Jeunesse Franco Americaine, a Franco-American youth movement which has chapters in all of the six New England states. He also has been appointed to the Comité d'Orientation Franco-Americaine, a committee with authority over all Franco-American organizations in New England. Finally, he is the new Editor of *Le Voyageur* (you guessed it, a Franco-American monthly).

Robert Swartz had an opportunity to work for the University Fund as a City Chairman but was forced to decline because "the U. S. Army also has desires on my services and I guess they will have to come first."

MARV WILENZIK

groom is Hugh J. Gourley, Jr., '22. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Stephen Prager '47. The bride is Pembroke '53. At home: 462 Park Dr., Boston.

1953—Kenneth L. Green, III, and Miss Marion Marino Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bischoff of St. Louis, Jan. 12. The groom's brother, Nat Green '56 served as best man. Ushers included Peter Bower '52, George Diederich '52, and James Mooney '53.

1953—Lloyd Provost, Jr., and Miss Cherry Collins, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan D. Alyea of Montclair, N. J., Jan. 5. Best man was Bruce Freitag '52. Ushers included David Lownes '53, William Polleys '54, Jack Hopkins '54, and Donald Barber '54. The bride is Pembroke '55. Bridesmaids included Janet Cabrera, Pat Goodman, Carlyn Wegner Hopkins, and Elizabeth Kreusler, all Pembroke '55. At home: 211 Orange Rd., Montclair, N. J.

1954—Donald H. Breslow and Miss Joan Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swartz of Pawtucket, Dec. 25. Ushers included Frank Curhan '54. At home: 102-45 62nd Road, Forest Hills, N. Y.

1955—Joseph R. Blumberg and Miss Betty Lou Perlroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Perlroth of New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20.

1955—John D. O'Brien and Miss Anne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale D. Murphy of Cranston, Oct. 13. At home: 6880 Meadowbrook Blvd., Apt. 449, St. Louis Park, Minn.

1956—Daniel C. Boynton and Miss Janet Kay Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Janssen of Bristol, R. I., Dec. 29.

1956—William L. Demchak and Miss Marie Louise Clemens, daughter of Mr. John D. Clemens of Lake City, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph H. Newton of Geneva, Ill., Nov. 26. The bride is Pembroke '58. At home: Apt. 28, Fleetwood 2012, Telephone Rd., Houston, Tex.

1956—Lt. Dwight M. Doolan and Miss Sarah Leslie Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon T. Chapman of Killingworth, Conn., Dec. 23. Ushers included James H. Rogers, Jr., '56 and James M. DeMund '56. The bride is Pembroke '58. At home: 515 Pitt St., Fredericksburg, Va.

1956—Richard E. Kendall and Miss Cynthia Carragher, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Carragher of Falmouth, Mass., Dec. 20.

1956—Wesley M. Vandervliet and Miss Anne McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCarty of Torrington, Conn. and New York City, Dec. 29.

1956—Charles H. Weingarten and Miss Jane Adele Albertson, Pembroke '57, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Albertson of Brookline, Mass., Dec. 23. Ushers included John Cutler '56, Joe Sheffer '56, and Leonard Rubin '54. At home: 174 Winthrop Rd., Brookline.

1958—Edmund R. Gilmartin, Jr., and Miss Barbara Ann Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hewitt of Providence, Dec. 29.

BIRTHS

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rutan of Montclair, N. J., their fourth child, a son, John Craig, Jan. 1.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keenoy, Jr., of North Caldwell, N. J., their third child and first daughter, Patricia, Sept. 24.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1921—John R. Stevens and Miss Priscilla Horr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Horr of Providence, Nov. 23. At home: 166 Congdon St., Providence.

1938—Perry N. Shor and Miss Maida Somers, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Somers of Saugus, Mass., and the late Mr. Somers, June 2. At home: 10976 Bluffs Dr., North Hollywood, Calif.

1944—Paul A. Cunningham and Miss Ruth Sabina Woelfel, daughter of Mr. Robert G. Woelfel of Larchmont, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Woelfel, Dec. 8.

1944—Harvey M. Steiner and Miss Diane Kathleen Roth, daughter of Mrs. Lester L. Roth and the late Mr. Roth of San Francisco, Oct. 7. Joseph I. Steiner '37 was best man for his brother.

1949—J. Pierce Anthony and Miss Dorothy Eva Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. William M. Fitzpatrick of Wingdale, N. Y., Jan. 6. At home: Apt. 304, 116 North Carolina Ave., S.E., Washington 3, D. C.

1950—Edgar D. Beacham and Miss Jane Ann Buckalew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckalew of Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 12. Ushers included Norman E. Wright '49.

1950—John A. Blackhall and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. Earle A. Mitchell of Pleasantville, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Mitchell, Dec. 1. Best man was James O. Alexander '51.

1951—John E. Alden and Miss Suzanne Slater of Evanston, Ill., in April, 1955.

1951—A. Laney Lee and Miss Ann Day Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Collins of St. Louis, Dec. 21. Best man was George N. Diederich '52.

1951—Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., and Mrs. Barbara M. Holmes of Providence, in July. The bride is Pembroke '46.

1951—Richard B. Pemstein and Miss Dorothy R. Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cotton of Worcester, Mass., Dec. 16. Ushers included Arthur Jacobson '50. The bride is Pembroke '58. At home: 77-9 Park Ave., Worcester.

1952—William L. de Prose, Jr., and Miss Rosalind Velve Clapp, daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Clapp of New York City, and the late Mr. Clapp, Jan. 19. Father of the groom is William L. de Prose '26.

1952—Peter Lombardi, Jr., and Miss Louise Emma Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Thomas of Providence, in October.

1952—Marc I. Rowe and Miss Joyce Josephine Tetreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Tetreault of Whitinsville, Mass., Dec. 16.

1952—Eugene F. Tortolani and Miss Lucy Ann Brubaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren I. Brubaker of Annville, Pa., Dec. 29. Ushers included Russell Gower, Robert Marsello, and James Sweet all Brown '52. The bride is Pembroke '55. At home: 34 North Lake Shore Dr., Barrington, R. I.

1953—Craig Gambee and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hall of Utica, N. Y., Dec. 16.

1953—Hugh J. Gourley, III, and Miss Janet Wilhelmina Heller, daughter of Mrs. William C. Heller of East Providence, and the late Mr. Heller, Dec. 29. Ushers included Martin J. Kantor '54. Father of the

Brown of Berwyn, Pa., twin daughters, Nancy Richardson and Linda Walters, Jan. 10. The Browns now have four daughters.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ferguson of Niantic, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Alicia Anne, Nov. 26.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saul of Providence, their third son, David Forrester, Jan. 21. Grandfather is William H. Edwards '19.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Marks of North Chevy Chase, Md., a son, Peter Andrew, Jan. 6.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Wilcox of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Carol Ann, Dec. 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Aronson of Allentown, Pa., a second son, Henry Roy, Dec. 6.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Flink of Providence, their second son, Philip Jay, Aug. 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dillingham of Westfield, Mass., their second child

and first son, Stephen John, Jan. 10. Grandfather is Albert E. Dillingham '18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lapides of Barrington, twins, Robert Mark and Jane Ann, Dec. 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Trammell of Kenmore, N. Y., a daughter, Victoria Anne, Dec. 29.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Rose, Jr., of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Susanne Junipher, Jan. 20. Grandfather is Franklin O. Rose, former Professor of Engineering at Brown.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White of Newport, their third child and first daughter, Andrea Mason, Jan. 1. Mrs. White is the former Gloria Mason, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berkelhammer of Seattle, a daughter, Jill Barbara, Nov. 27.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Sugden of Madras, India, a son, George Scott, Jr., May 31.



CHARLES G. RICHARDSON '00

(His obituary will appear next month)

In Memoriam

NATHAN WHITMAN LITTLEFIELD '99 in Sharon, Mass., Jan. 21. He had been a civil engineer for the New Haven Railroad until his retirement in 1943.

PHILIP DARRELL SHERMAN '02 in Townshend, Vt., Jan. 8. After receiving his A.M. from Brown in 1903, he became an instructor in English at Ohio Wesleyan University. He had been a Professor at Oberlin College for 35 years where he served as Director of the Oberlin College Dramatic Association. He was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Parsons College in 1941. A noted collector, he had an extensive private library of rare books, first editions, manuscripts, and association items of the literary great, which he had used with unusual effectiveness in his teaching and with benefit to scholarship in general. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Upsilon.

MARTIN STUART HALL '05 in Rochester, N. Y., July 22. An electrical engineer, he had been with the Seneca Engineering Co., in Montour Falls. He was a member of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, the Professional Engineering Society Steuben Chapter, and had been Historian of the Cornell Chapter Electrical Engineering Society, Phi Beta Kappa.

ALBERT EASTON WHITE '07 in Ann Arbor, Dec. 18. Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at The University of Michigan and Director Emeritus of the University's Engineering Research Institute, he was recognized as one of that institution's outstanding teachers, administrators, and research scientists. During World War I, he served as head of the Inspection Division of the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserve Corps. During the Second World War he was Chairman of the Metallurgical Research Committee of the National Defense Research Council and a member of the Metallur-

gical Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He was founder and first President of the American Society of Metals and was President of the American Society for Testing Materials. He served as a manager and was a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Engineering Foundation, and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He was an honorary life member of the American Ordnance Association. In 1925 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Brown. He was the author of ten books and numerous articles on metallurgy, and his work as a consultant gave him wide and varied experience. His sister was the late Mabel White Norton, Pembroke '00. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa Phi. Phi Lambda Upsilon. Sigma Xi. Tau Beta Pi.

LEWIS HAMILTON MEADER, JR., '09 in Providence, Jan. 1. A noted tree surgeon, he was one of the founders of the National Shade Tree Conference. For years his company cared for the elms of the Brown Campus. He had been active in Masonic organizations and in patriotic societies as a great-great grandson of Gen. Nathanael Greene. He also served the Episcopal Diocese of R. I. as a Field Committeeman. His sons are Brenton G. Meader '39 and Richard D. Meader '43. Sigma Chi.

GEORGE WALLER PARKER '10 in New York City, Jan. 11. A well-known artist in this country and abroad, he had exhibited at the Paris Salon, the Durand-Ruel Gallery, the Chicago Art Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the National Academy of Design. His works are in the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, Newark Museum, New York Historical Society, and the Navy Building at Washington. He had been a member of the Salmagundi Club, Portland Art Society, and Societe Coloniale des Artistes Francais. Beta Theta Pi.

ELLIOT HAROLD FALK '15 in Darien, Conn., Dec. 29. A New York stockbroker, he had been with Delafield & Delafield. At one time he owned a seat on the Stock Exchange. During World War I he served in France as a Lt. in the Field Artillery. He was with the War Production Board in Washington during World War II. Delta Upsilon.

EVARISTE ADRIEN ORTEIG '20 in New York City, Jan. 30. He was Co-Manager of the famous Lafayette Hotel, which was for 50 years a landmark and a shrine for gourmets. Founded by his father, it was carried on by Evariste and his brothers until 1949. He also assisted in the management of the Hotel Brevoort until it was sold in the depression. In the last 10 years, he was a partner with his brothers in Lafayette Travel, Inc., a tourist agency of which he was Vice-President. Earlier he had been active in the same field as President of Evariste Orteig, Inc. He served in the Navy in World War II. (The father made the \$25,000 offer which stimulated Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic.) Alpha Tau Omega.

WILLIAM RAUCH BOGER '26 in Washington, D. C., Jan. 26. A stockbroker, he had been associated with the investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath. He also was on the Board of Directors of the Coastal Corporation. Well-known in yachting circles, he was on the Board of Directors of the President's Cup Regatta Committee. Phi Delta Theta.

THOMAS CLIFTON MORRIS '28 in Lexington, Mass., December 15. A research chemist, he had been with the B. B. Chemical Co. in Cambridge since 1937. In 1930 he had received his Master's degree from Western Reserve. He had been an active Mason and a member of the American Chemical Society. Sigma Xi.

HOWARD WILSON MEMMOTT '33 in Glastonbury, Conn., in December. An electrical engineer, he had been Industrial Sales Manager of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. He was a former Vice-Chairman of the New England Power Engineers Association and was an active Rotarian. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Carrying the Mail



NICHOLAS BROWN:
"I have caused this edifice to be erected wholly at my expense."

Apology to Nicholas

SIR: I owe Nicholas Brown an apology. Until you published your memorial medley of lore and legend about Hope College, I had always thought of Mr. Brown as a shrewd man who got a lot for a little. This was based on something that I heard or read to the effect that, when the Corporation offered to name Rhode Island College for anyone who would give it \$6000, there were no takers. When the asking price was reduced to \$5000, Nicholas Brown then came forward, as I heard it. In the light of history, it seemed a spectacular bargain.

But you point out that this was neither his first nor his last gift to the institution. I hadn't realized that he also gave Hope College ("I have caused this Edifice to be erected wholly at my expense"). I hadn't appreciated that he also gave us Manning Hall and a law library and a gift which established the Library Fund, too. The total of \$160,000 which you say he gave would be quite a tidy sum if translated into today's values.

So, forgive me, Nicholas Brown. I did you an injustice. Now I am more than ever proud to be a Brown man.

"HUMBLE PIE '42"

(Appreciation, however late, must always be welcome to a doer of magnificent deeds. The story of the reduced rate for naming Rhode Island College does have some basis in fact. In 1795, the Corporation did say that anyone who gave \$6000 might have the honor of naming the University. A letter to that effect went to Dr. Richard Furman of South Carolina, who later did have a college named for him there in 1826, but no one came forward for us. As early as 1783, President Manning had sought some "Gentleman of Fortune who wishes to rear a lasting Monument to his Honour," and letters went to John Ryland and Thomas Llewellyn in England about the matter, to no avail. The Corporation was still trying in 1803, with a \$5000 gift specified, and it was not until a year later that Nicholas Brown, Jr., of the Class of 1786, came forward. Perhaps, as Treasurer of Rhode Island College, he was hoping someone else would be attracted by the proposal.

This almost suggests that he would have been generous to his Alma Mater, even without the glory that was to be his.—Ed.)

Credit for Fogarty

SIR: In the recent issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* (January), I was very much interested in the lead article on research grants which have been made to the University. There was, however, one thing which struck me as I read it—Representative Aimee J. Forand announced the grant from the Health Service Research Facilities Act. The article then goes on to state that he, Forand, was the active member of Congress from Rhode Island who worked to get this legislation through Congress.

Representative John Fogarty is the one, however, who has worked so closely with all the health legislation. The announcement was made through Representative Forand's office since apparently it is a matter of courtesy to have the representative in whose district the grant is to be made to have the honor of announcing it. However, I don't think Forand ought to get Fogarty's credit line on the Health Legislation.

MRS. JOHN LANGDON
*R. I. Society for
Crippled Children and Adults*

Hope College Nostalgia

SIR: Your entertaining history of Hope College brings back many a pleasant memory of my three years there. Two of them, very different, stand out:

During our College years, Floyd Collins' imprisonment in a Kentucky cave was front page news for several days. This gave my fraternity brothers an idea. On the second or third floor of Hope was a tiny closet that housed the chapter telephone. One evening, while I was making a call, the brothers decided I was Floyd and they would rescue me. The door was nailed tight.

Amidst great excitement, I was exhorted to keep my courage up; help was coming. With complete disregard of plaster, pails of water were poured from the floor above for my parched throat. Slices of very passé food were shoved through cracks in the door, accompanied by comments intended to be witty which were to keep up my morale. After a half-hour of imprisonment, the door was ripped down, and I was carried to the nearest couch and given artificial respiration that darned near killed me. Nowadays, when my son tells of some fantastic escapade, I try to remember that I was the Floyd Collins of Hope College.

The other incident was more intellectual. During the '20s, when pacifism was popular, one of the brothers (now a distinguished editorial writer) made the remark that every military chaplain was either an ass or a hypocrite. That started the bull session. His thesis was based on the futility of war and its being inconsistent with Christianity. This boy knew his Bible and could quote paragraph and verse. Being able to document his statements and having a quick mind, he withstood all attempts by some 30 Kappa Sigs to break down his argument. A couple of Junior Phi Betes were thrown. While the session lasted only

some three or four hours, the repercussions lasted for days and were not confined to the Campus.

While the new Quadrangle buildings are far more elegant than Hope College in the '20s, I doubt if they stimulate any more challenging thinking. Pardon this long epistle, but, if you will write articles that make bald-headed and middle-aged alumni nostalgic, you must suffer the consequences.

DAVID FANNING '25
Grafton, Mass.

What It Looked Like

SIR: I read your interesting story on Hope College. While going through some papers a night or two afterward, I came across the pictures of my Dad's room in Hope. As he graduated from Brown with the Class of 1905, these pictures were probably taken around that time. I thought you might be interested to see how a College room looked in those days.

WALTER G. BARNEY '35
Rumford, R. I.

(Dad was Walter H. Barney '05. For two of the four wonderful pictures, see the facing page.—Ed.)

To Float a Battleship

SIR: After reading about Hope College, I am not surprised the grand old building has to be restored. Although I was never quartered in Hope, I knew many that were. If the student pattern hasn't changed in 135 years, I would say it is a testimonial to New England oak.

The dank smell in the halls is nostalgic, recalling the tons of water that flowed down her staircases. Enough water has flowed in Hope College to float one of Uncle Sam's mightiest battleships. It's a wonder she hasn't rotted away.

E. L. SHERRILL, JR. '46
East Hampton, N. Y.

"Si Monumentum . . ."

SIR: Here's a real addendum to your recent discussion about the proper form of the phrase, "Si monumentum requiris circumspice," the inscription about Wren in St. Paul's Cathedral which has its echo on the plaque for the Wriston Quadrangle. You will recall a challenge from New Haven on the basis of another usage at Yale.

James Bone's "London Echoing" (J. Cape 1948) has a reference on page 54 in a section on bomb losses in the Second War:

"The high explosive bomb that hit the north transept . . . brought down the inside porch that bore the famous epitaph on Wren: 'Si monumentum requiris circumspice.' When the new tablet is in the repaired porch, the names of . . . the gallant Watch should surely be inset."

BEN C. CLOUGH

". . . Requiris"

SIR: My letter in more stately form, attached hereto, may come as rather a shock to you. However, I am sure my staff colleagues on the Classics side will not find translation beyond them, and I trust the niceties and innuendoes therein will not escape them either.

Perhaps the story behind this correspondence should remain a subject for conjecture for your readers (and yourself), temporarily at least—but I enclose a leaflet used by the St. Paul's Cathedral authorities

Hope
College
in 1904

(See letter.)



MARCH 1957

in London for their great Restoration Appeal. You will find on the reverse the Wren inscription as written for me by one of the Canons of the Cathedral.

* * *

I Carberrius Academiae Fuscae S.D.

Ego, epistulis vestris, quae mense Iulio editae sunt, diligentissime perlectis, ad vos defendendos Londinium proficisci Statui.

Omnia igitur preicula Oceani caelique Britannii passus, ad templum Pauli tandem perveni. Quo facto vos certiones nunc facere possum, illam inscriptionem, Reguli honoris causa insculptam, haec ipsa verb ferre,

"Lector, si monumentum requiris, circumspice."

Rursus Academici Fusci superavisse videntur. Non est rursus quaerendum.

Eheu, var clavium fabricatoribus (qui, ubi gentium habitant?).

Londinii, prid. Kal. Oct.

(Professor Josiah Carberry gave his address as: % L. C. Reynolds, Esq., 88 Wadsworth Rd., Wallington, Surrey, England.)

(His communication reminds us that President Keeney and Vice-President Appleget recently received this verse in a telegram from Thomas Mott Shaw, hon. '51, architect of the Brown quadrangles:

I mix with men whose brows are high
And often heave a mighty sigh
And wish that often I had sat in
With those who taught and studied Latin,
For then I, too, could make a bow
And in strange lingo say, "Here's how."



*Cancer can't strike me,
I'm hiding.*



Cancer?

The American Cancer Society says that too many people die of it, NEEDLESSLY! That's why I have an annual medical checkup however well I feel. I know the seven danger signals. And when I want sound information, I get it from my Unit of the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



The Stiness Guards

SIR: An excellent editorial in the *Providence Journal* said last fall that in the 1904 presidential election, Mr. Roosevelt "carried every State in the Union except Maryland." Actually, of course, Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, carried a dozen States, but Roosevelt did indeed win a sweeping victory.

The national result was, no doubt, largely due to a parade held in Providence on Nov. 5, 1904, in which I participated as a member of a valiant band called "Stiness Guards." This was composed largely of Brown undergraduates who were too young to vote, organized on behalf of the campaign of John H. Stiness, who resigned as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island on Nov. 2, 1904. (History will not regard the fact that he was defeated as significant in view of the contribution which the Stiness Guards made to what the *Journal* described in flaming headlines on the front page as a "Campaign Parade Such As the City or State Has Never Before Seen.")

An impressionistic drawing of this splendid spectacle appears on an inside page of the Nov. 5 issue, where it is stated that in one of the divisions was "Capt. John Gammons ('98) with his Stiness Guards of the First Ward, 75 men." The division was "excellently marshalled by Lieut. H. D. C. Dubois ('98), who was assisted by Herbert Dean as Chief of Staff."

We of the Stiness Guards bravely bore the taunts of Democrats lined along the sidewalks. They chanted a campaign song which, as I recall it, envisaged a group of Democrats going to the White House on the next day and addressing the occupant in these well-chosen words:

"Good morning, Mr. Roosevelt!
Allow us to present
Just the man whom we've selected
In your place as President.
Go wash the White House china
And all the linens starch;
Get an able metal marker,
Stamp the doorplate 'A. B. Parker.'
Goodbye, Teddy, you must march, march, march!"

Certainly the doorplate on the White House (if there ever was one) was never stamped "Alton B. Parker," and the Roosevelt family did not have to do those household chores for a new tenant until 1909.

CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07
Providence

More on Aaron Lopez

SIR: A further point about Aaron Lopez may be of interest, apropos of your reference to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow's paper on him. I quote from the December, 1954, issue of the *Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes*:

"He (Aaron Lopez) carried on an extensive business with the Browns of Providence, taking the greater part of their production of iron at the Hope Furnace. Nicholas Brown and he were partners in various ventures. At the solicitation of Nicholas Brown, he contributed 10,000 board feet of lumber to the first building of Brown University, University Hall."

Although the University was founded by Baptists, it was unusually liberal so far as Jews were concerned, in a day when religious intolerance was the rule. If you want more on the relationship of early Brown with the Jews, you will find an ex-



PROF. W. FREEMAN TWADDELL has been named President of the Linguistic Society of America. A former Associate Director of the Linguistic Institute of America, he was in 1952 the second American to be named to the International Committee of Linguists. For his second successive summer he will return to Japan this year as a consultant on the teaching of English.

cellent statement in "American Overture" by Abram V. Goodman.

DAVID C. ADELMAN '14
President, R. I. Jewish
Historical Association

Matches of Yesteryear

SIR: There was an unexpected dividend for me as I finished reading the talk by Gen. David Burchinal '38 in your issue for December. I refer to the photo of him as an undergraduate posing in an attitude of intensive study at cramming time. Down on the desk before him was a folder of Brown Union matches, with a Bear perched in the large B.

Only the other day I picked up some of the current match folders, which had the same decoration upon them. I think they were the same kind we had "in my day." What a joy to discover that some of the gadgets of higher education on the Hill continue unchanged. Progress we need—I do not protest. But we also cherish our vital links with the past.

MOSSBACK

(Alas for Joe Mossback! Most of the match-folders are restyled, too, in a fresh, modern spirit. Our intensive research in Faunce House yields only the new design, attesting that even here we march toward Tomorrow.—Ed.)

Highland Encounter

SIR: Showed Josiah Carberry your mention of the *Hartford Times* editorial linking him with the Loch Ness Monster. He's currently in Scotland, checking (Carberry, that is) on Scottish pots. He reports that, whilst swimming in said Loch on Oct. 3, he saw the monster in question. "It vaguely resembled a Harvard man," Carberry observed.

JOHN CUTLER '56
Edinburgh

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Carberry's Golf

SIR: A mutual friend has called my attention to an article in your November issue about Prof. Josiah Carberry. What startled me most was the statement that he was alleged to have shot a 106 on the Bay Course of the Seaview Club of Absecon, N. J.

It is hard for me to believe that his golf game has so deteriorated. I have had the pleasure of playing golf with this enchanting personality on many occasions. I have always found him an excellent golfer and a terrifically long and accurate hitter. He is the only man I have ever known to have three holes-in-one in one round on our Old White Course at The Greenbrier.

The odd part of this fact is that I now recall his commenting at the time that it was Friday, the 13th—his lucky day.

SAM SNEAD

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

(We hesitated to use the name of one of golf's great figures to bolster Josiah Carberry's ego. But the "mutual friend" and pupil, John J. Roe, Jr., '27, vouches for Snead's genuine interest in the case. With his oath on a stack of golfballs, we're willing to admit these holes to a record already under par.—Ed.)

When You've Finished

SIR: In disposing of my copies of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, I have used them in boosting Brown by re-mailing them to various places—for example, the Remuda Ranch, Ariz., to a future Freshman prospect; to Hilary of New Zealand, etc. What an advantage Brown is missing it the alumni, after reading the magazine, do not send it along to people who otherwise would not so readily know about the University.

N. W. DEXTER '95

Santa Monica, Calif.

PROVOST SAMUEL T. ARNOLD:

The Faculty's Minute

The Faculty of Brown University adopted the following minute at its January meeting in tribute to the late Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13. Its author is the Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Prof. Robert H. Cole:

THE QUALITY of a university as a living institution owes much to the devoted service of those who grow along with it. The service of Sam Arnold to Brown was under the administration of four Presidents, and there is no one person who can speak fully of all this meant. At the same time, there are few who have known Brown in 40 years who cannot tell of some way, large or small, in which he touched their lives as part of the life of the institution he loved.

Samuel T. Arnold graduated with the class of 1913, having already received his first responsibility as a Senior Assistant in Chemistry under John Howard Appleton. For some years after he completed his doctorate in 1916, Chemistry could keep a principal part of his attention as he progressed from Instructor to a Professorship in 1930. But the rare qualities that were Sam Arnold could not be confined to a laboratory, and his guidance was from the beginning sought for other University affairs.

The wider roles of influence developed with appointments as Dean of Undergraduates, of the College, of the University and finally as Provost. The University was rewarded by ever-increasing accomplishment,

and still there was time for many new services to education, his community, and his country.

The record of responsible positions that sought him out is long and impressive, and bears testimony to the regard in which his judgment and opinions were held. The more remarkable quality is that earlier interests were never lost as his duties broadened.

The first love for Chemistry was reflected in continuing happy association and wise counsel for more than 40 years. In the beginning he could stand by puzzled students in the laboratory and take his class on trips to industrial plants, and as much was learned of friendship as of Chemistry. Later, his instruction had to be confined largely to the staff, but they could learn, if there was danger of forgetting, that the less gifted student was here to be helped. A Monday Department luncheon without his presence was a rare occasion, and his quiet influence was a source of strength in many ways. That Sam Arnold was always listed as an officer of instruction for Chemistry was simple justice.

The many interests in student affairs which began in undergraduate days marked him early as an adviser to student organizations, and the deeper qualities of uncommon good sense and warm humanity made natural his appointment as dean. As in so many of his functions, the work had very directly to do with people. The countless undergraduates who came for advice, help, or correction left with more than a full measure, for Sam's humanity was so communicated that recollections are of respect for guidance coupled with gratitude for friendship.

As larger duties came, Sam expressed regret that there was less time for students, but it was remarkable that he could know so many of them well. His immediate concern for them was a great steadying force, as he grew to be the trusted adviser and friend of all the Faculty and Administration. He became a part of virtually every phase of University life, and each was the better for his presence.

The many burdens could scarcely have rested so easily without the abiding love and companionship that was his with Vera Stockard Arnold. This was transparent to even the most casual acquaintance, and no one could fail to be warmed by it.

In all the service, there was the selfless devotion to the right thing to do which made him justly called "the conscience of the University." This was no austere, abstract integrity, but stemmed from a true and natural goodness. There must have been many who would have tried a lesser faith sorely; with Sam there was the quality that could release others from selfish petty concerns. To all, there came the feeling of having known a truly good man who was their friend.

The tributes to Sam Arnold have come from an extraordinary variety of sources. There have been many well earned citations, and moving words of memorial. Yet each of us will feel richest in his own remembrance: of wise advice given when most needed, of kindness which eased moments of sadness, and of acts of simple friendship.

They Remember Percy Marks

ALTHOUGH only a member of the Brown Faculty for three years, few were so affectionately remembered by his students as Percy Marks, who died in New Haven on Dec. 27. It was a period when a strong group of undergraduates who aspired to writing were stimulated by him, between 1921 and 1924.

Not one to set much store on graduate degrees, Marks had been told by President Faunce in 1923 that his appointment would not be renewed after another year. He turned to writing of his own in the summer vacation prior to that last year, and "The Plastic Age" was a result. (Some newspaper obituaries repeated the old legend that he had been dismissed because of the book, but, actually, it was the other way around.) A best seller, it brought Marks his greatest fame and was printed in several languages. It became a movie, starring Clara Bow, the symbol of the flapper of that period. Marks insisted that the locale was not any one college campus (he had taught at Dartmouth and M.I.T. before coming to Brown), but the fictional institution was thought to have some realism.

Something of a gadfly in academic circles, Marks wrote a number of essays in a book called "Which Way Parnassus?" Al-

though it sold fewer than 3000 copies, several of the essays have been widely reprinted. One was pungent about what he regarded as the futility of getting a Ph.D. degree.

Marks found to his amazement that some critics regarded "The Plastic Age" as muckraking, he said he was only trying to "present dramatically both the good and bad in undergraduate life." He felt college should be for the intellectual aristocracy: "Many college boys should have been sent to trade schools." He found many professors "deadly bores." "What we need is men who can put over fresh ideas," he said.

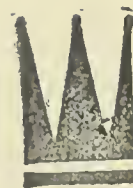
After having tasted the success of his fiction and his lecture tours, he still felt the attraction of teaching. Of his subsequent textbooks, the most popular was "Better Themes," a guide for college freshmen. It sold more than 110,000 copies. In recent years he taught English at the Waterbury branch of the University of Connecticut and had writing courses in New Haven.

He kept in touch with many of his Brown friends and was often at the meetings of the Brown Club in New Haven. He lived in suburban Hamden. His wife is Ellen Gates, the painter; a daughter also survives.

Have you mailed yours . . .



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